STATE BARS SALE OF ILL. JOCKEY CLUB STOCK?

COLLYER'S EYE

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DEC 30 1922

Secretary of State Rules Club Has Not Qualified

BY J. ASHLEY STEVENS

SECRETARY of State Louis L. Emmerson this week officially announced that the Illinois Jockey Club had not passed the blue-sky investigation that is necessary before a corporation can lawfully offer its securities for sale in this state. In the absence of the required permit, any attempt locally to dispose of their stock would render the Hawthorne promoters liable to imprisonment in the state penitentiary. The secretary of state's pronouncement follows:

(Western Union Telegram)
Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.

Collyer's Eye,
Chicago, Ill.

Neither Illinois Jockey Club nor Hawthorne Jockey Club qualified to sell securities under Illinois Securities law.

LOUIS L. EMMERSON,
Secretary of State.

Although the Hawthorne meeting fell far short of paying out, the promoters incorporated their venture for close to half a million dollars, for which they turned in the five-year lease they hold on the track. By giving prominence to the news

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

The Shame of Journalism

By BERT E. COLLYER

IN A letter recently appearing in this publication we took occasion to suggest that the entire system of "official" scoring at baseball games should be investigated. That we were not far wrong in our surmise of "a black feller in the wood-pile" is indicated by letters we have received from men high in baseball circles who condemn certain cliques of newspapermen, working under the influence of certain magnates. Ban Johnson, president of the American league, among others, states some writers have used the columns of their papers to publish stories that were extremely libelous and writes: "Your paper seems to have a correct line on the whole outfit and their method of doing business."

It is an open secret that money controls the sporting pages of our big newspapers. If anyone refuses to stoop to common bribery and "come across' he invites to himself all the abuse and mis-representation of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

ACCUSES COAST COACH OF "SPYING"

ACQUIT MARSHALL IN DORR CASE

TURF OFFICIALS FIND NO RULING AGAINST HIM

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—There is no ruling against Louis Marshall or Jockey Zoeller in connection with the Remy Dorr "warning off the turf," or the suspension of Jockey Frankie Coltiletti.

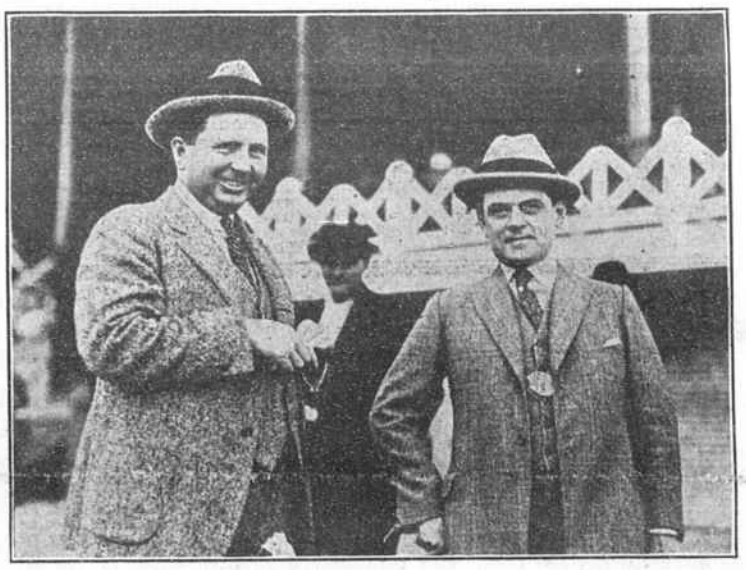
Former stewards of racing at the Fair Grounds, Dr. L. M. Holmes, and M. N. McFarlane, are authority for the above statement.

In the Dorr hearing here several weeks ago, McFarlane stated in the presence of Dorr and directors of the Business Men's Racing Association, that a ruling had been made, requiring Marshall to return $3,300, said to have been given Zoeller by Remy Dorr to "take" Prince K in a race here last winter inside of sixty days or stand indefinitely suspended.

"The ruling," McFarlane added, "was never promulgated; in fact I advised former president A. B. Letellier to rescind it. Marshall was never notified of the ruling made. Neither was the B. M. R. A. until last September when John Dymond, present head of the B. M. R. A., demanded all correspondence in connection with the 1922 racing."

(Continued on Page 3. Col. 1)

x x x *Wilson and Collyer* x x x



Everybody on every race-track knows who Bert. E. Collyer is and thousands are familiar with the photograph of this very successful publisher as it is printed every week in Collyer's Eye, but not so many know what Collyer looks like when not picking winners. The Bulletin's photographer, Doc. Ashby, snapped him with Bradley Wilson, of the Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association at Jefferson the other day. Mr. Collyer and Mr. Wilson have been spending the week here. Mr. Wilson had much to do with the success of the initial meeting at Dade Park. He also built Devonshire Park at Windsor. Mr. Collyer, who once was a turf writer on the New Orleans tracks, now pays only an occasional visit to this city.—The Sporting Bulletin of New Orleans.

DORAIS ASSUMES DISGUISE SEES W. VA. PLAYS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., December 29.—Real strategy was employed by rival coaches of West Virginia and Gonzaga football squads prior to the Christmas day intersectional game at San Diego.

Coach Gus Dorais, of Gonzaga, caused it to be bruited about that he had remained at Spokane for several days owing to illness in his family, and did not arrive here until three days after his warriors.

What really came off was that Dorais accompanied the Gonzaga team to Sacramento and there dropped off the train and embarked for San Bernardino. There he waited until the Sante Fe train bearing the West Virginia team pulled into the station, boarded it and when the easterners hurried out at Pasadena, Dorais was right there unknown to them, and disguised under a pair of wide-rimmed glasses passed as a newspaper man, and witnessed their workout in Rose Bowl.

Coach Spears of West Virginia, figuring some method would be adopted by West Virginia to spy upon them, wired ahead that the team would practice at Bovard field, Los Angeles, and then slipped it over on the waiting critics by dropping into Pasadena, which is several miles east of Los Angeles.

However, Spears didn't fool Dorais and the former Notre Dame quar-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

WINS SECTY. WEEK'S APPROVAL

WAR DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON.

December 20, 1922.

Mr. Bert E. Collyer,
118 North La Salle Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Collyer:

Referring to your letter of December 16th regarding the editorial in "Collyer's Eye", in which you pay such a wholesome tribute to the work of Army horsemen, it gives me pleasure to express my sincere appreciation.

The Army is very much concerned with the future of the horse in America. While, as you remark, the military horseman is actuated by no mercenary motive in the improvement of the breed, he has indeed the strongest sort of patriotic inspiration to direct his motives. If the horse is a desirable featur of our peacetime pursuits, he is even more desirable - essential in fact - during war. It is doubtful if we shall soon reach the stage of mechanical perfection which will permit us to dispense with the horse in military operations. When communications break down and gasoline runs short, the horse will nevertheless keep moving while he has four legs under him.

It is an injustice to the noble animal to refer only to the utilitarian demand for horse breeding. Army horsemen feel a loyalty that is due partly to the memory of the friendly sacrifice of by-gone steeds. They feel that their love for horses is one of the best influences of their lives. Surely as civilization progresses, a permanent place can be kept for such an influence. Any efforts to elevate standards of breeding are in the practical direction of progress which will enable the horse to hold his place.

Thanking you for your patriotic interest in this matter

Yours very truly,

JOHN W. WEEKS,
Secretary of War.

PICK MASTER HAND AS DARK HORSE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 29.—The New Year's Handicap at Oriental Park promises to be a renewal of the duel between the Orient Stable's Sea Prince and W. A. McKinney's Buddie Kean, which triumphed in the Christmas Handicap with a seven pound advantage in the weights. The longer distance will give the Orient Stable horse a chance to turn the tables as he closed a great gap after running in last position to the head of the stretch.

Quequeek, which was accorded strong backing in the Christmas feature, ran a game race after showing

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

$5 IN GOLD FOR SUGGESTIONS

EVER alert to meet the demands of our readers and to work for the enhancement of our publications in a way that will prove valuable to them, the publishers have decided to offer $5 in gold weekly to readers for the best suggestions for the improvement of this paper. Honest, constructive criticism is desired. If there are features you would like to see, let us know. If there are some appearing now that do not appeal to you, say so and tell us why. Do you want more pictures? What information do you consider best?. What other information do you want? Sit down now, put your criticism on paper and send it along. Five dollars in gold will be paid for the best received. Address, Contest Editor.

GEN. PERSHING RENDERS PRAISE

GENERAL OF THE ARMIES
WASHINGTON

December 23, 1922.

Mr. Bert E. Collyer,
118 North La Salle St.,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Collyer:

I have received and read with much satisfaction your letter and clipping, in which you commend the work of the horsemen and horses of the Army at the National Horse Show in New York, and the Remount Service for the good work that is being done to improve the breeds and types of horses. Your observation that in participating in mounted sports and conducting breeding operations on sound principles, the officers of the Army are contributing to the development of a bond of sentiment and a common interest between breeders and sportsmen is particularly gratifying.

Our whole scheme of National Defense must be based on a sympathetic cooperation of all branches of industry which shall make it possible to mobilize all our national resources when, and if, a maximum effort is required of us. Our intelligent citizenry is fully alive to this necessity and our patriotic press is a powerful factor in molding and interpreting this national sentiment of self-preservation. If in participating in mounted sports and conducting breeding operations along proper lines, the officers charged with these activities are strengthening the bonds between industry and sport, they have properly interpreted their duties to the country and will continue to have the support of the War Department.

I thank you for your appreciation of this feature of the work of the Army, for presenting it to your readers in such good spirit, and for your personal good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

John J. Pershing

ONTARIO CLAIMS WORLD'S RICHEST GOLD MINE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 29.—The greatest gold mine in the world, which thirteen years ago was an outcropping of rock in the heart of a wild bush country, lies at Timmins, Ont. It was discovered by a young prospector named Ben Hollinger, who died a few years ago at the age of 42, a poolroom proprietor in Pembroke, Ont., while the mine today covers more than 400 acres of ground and one million dollars in gold leave its definery every month.

This mine and the great New Modderfontein of the Rand, South Africa, have had the race to themselves as the greatest producing gold fields in the world. The New Modderfontein has been declining in output, while the Hollinger has been increasing and the Ontario field now holds a comfortable lead with a monthly average of 120,000 tons the first six months of 1922, compared to 80,000 tons average in the same period by the South African rival.

Next year it is planned to mill 7,000 tons of ore daily instead of the 4,300 present daily average. It is estimated the Hollinger holds wealth at $150,000 for every foot of shaft. At present 2,300 men are employed, 1,800 underground.

THREE POLO FIELDS

Mitchell field at Garden City, L. I., will be the polo center of the U. S. army activities. Three playing fields are being laid out.

BOURSE FORECASTS 1923 MARKET

FOLLOWING THE TAPE

Expert Comment on the World of Finance

BY BOURSE
(All rights reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The financial markets look out upon a promising new year. The prospects of excellent business in practically all lines, of increased industrial activity, and general prosperity all along the way, were never better.

Wall Street and the country at large will start 1923 in an optimistic frame of mind. The year just ending has been one of reconstruction and readjustment with generally rising markets. The pendulum that swung so far during the hectic days of the panic of 1920 and 1921, swung back in the other direction last year and apparently the swing toward business and industrial improvement has not yet been completed. In other words we are still in the cycle of rising prices.

While it is perhaps rash to make predictions as to the future I would like to set forth the following as developments that will come to pass during 1923:

1. Money rates will tend to harden somewhat but credit supplies will be adequate to meet all the requirements of business and industry.
2. Commodity prices will go higher in the early part of the year.
3. There will be little tendency in the wages of labor to go down; rather the tendency will be upward.
4. Bond prices will hold well and probably work upwards.
5. During the first half of the year the bull market in stocks will carry on further with larger public participation.

MARKET DOPE SHEET

BY BOURSE

THE market is now at a season of the year when irregularity is to be expected as a matter of course. Around Jan. 1 there is always more or less evening up in process and speculators are for that reason likely to be following no set line of action as regards a general campaign. On the whole the market appears to be in an extremely sound position as the new year opens. There has been no over-speculation. Prices have risen for most stocks but not out of line with earnings. For that reason I see no reason why we should not see a continuation of the advance after the turn of the year following the completion of the usual seasonal adjustments. This is a time to buy good stocks, not to sell them. As the new year opens keep in mind the fact that the bull campaign is not yet over and that we are likely to see an even greated advance than has already been experienced. Big business has some big deals on foot to be put through in 1923 and the market will be properly attuned to make possible the launching of such big developments. The market presents excellent possibilities in the steels, rails, and coppers. Mail order house shares are also good at this time.

6. Numerous industrial and railroad mergers and consolidations will be put through.
7. The German reparations problem will be settled again for a while and conditions will improve in Europe as a result.
8. There will be continued betterment of conditions in the agricultural districts of the country restoring the buying power of the American farmer and thus contributing to general business.

It may appear that I am unduly bullish as the new year approaches but I can see no reason why anyone should be otherwise than bullish. We are running into a period of prosperity, that is generally admitted, and so far as I can see there are few threatening clouds on the horizon.

One of the strongest factors in the country-wide situation is the tremendous gold reserves which the country holds at present. We have more gold than we can use. Our banking position is fundamentally sound and there is no danger of any collapse in this direction. Accordingly business and industry are assured of an adequate supply of credit to meet the needs of expansion. This is an extremely important matter at this time when increasingly large amounts of credit are required for domestic business.

The stock market, of course, has discounted a large part of the prosperity we are now experiencing. But I don't believe for one minute that it has fully discounted the improvement in business that lies ahead of the country and for that reason I don't think it is time yet to sell stocks.

BUY HIGH-PRICED MOTOR SHARES WITH CAUTION

BY BOURSE

I PRESENT this week a statistical range of the market position of the motor and motor accessory shares. It will be noted that the majority of companies are not paying dividends. The prospects of the industry are improving however and 1923, at least the spring season, should be excellent for all of these companies. A few of the higher priced motor shares, have, in my opinion, pretty well discounted all the favorable developments and should therefore be purchased only with caution.

The table follows:

Name of stock	1922 Range High	Low	Record High	Pres. Price	Divi'd Rate %
Amer. Bosch Mag..	49	31½	143⅞	41	None
Chandler Motor	79¼	47¾	164½	63	6
Fisher Body	165	75	218	215	10
General Motors	15¼	8⅛	42	13½	50c
Gray & Davis....	19⅞	8	54½	13¼	None
Hendee Mfg.	27¼	15	64	20	None
Hudson Motors	24¼	19½	24¼	25	2
Hupp Motors	23⅜	10⅞	27¼	25	1
Mack Truck	67⅞	25½	170	56	None
Ohio Body	14¼	5	36	6¼	None
Kelsey Wheel	111	61	114¾	112	6
Martin Parry	36¼	20¼	36¼	29	2
Maxwell Motor B...	25⅞	11	27⅞	15	None
Moon Motors	17¾	10⅛	17¾	19	1
Mullins Body	34	17	53	25	None
Parrish & Bingham.	17	7½	55¼	12	None
Pierce Arrow	24⅝	8	99	13½	None
Saxon	5¼	1⅛	21⅝	1½	None
Spicer Mfg.	24	15	29½	21	None
Stewart Warner ...	60	24⅛	180	69	4
Stromberg	59⅝	35¼	118	66	4
Studebaker	139½	79½	195	137	10
Timken Roller	35	28½	35	33	3
White Motor	54	35⅛	86	48½	4
Willys Overland ...	10	4½	10⅛	6½	None

STOCKS WORTH WATCHING

BY BOURSE

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON — There has been some excellent buying by insiders who are in a position to know the heavy volume of business the company is swinging at present. Understand that an extra dividend will probably be declared early in the new year.

—✦—

WESTERN UNION—The position of this company is remarkably strong. In the September quarter the company earned a balance of close to $4 a share on the stock. Earnings for the full year should approximate at least $15 a share so that an increase in the present $7 a year dividend seems quite likely.

—✦—

TOBACCO PRODUCTS—The market in this stock is being handled by expert operators and the price is scheduled to go much higher, I am informed. Earnings are running at a satisfactory rate.

—✦—

GULF STATES STEEL—More fireworks in Gulf States Steel common seem imminent. This stock is one of the most easily manipulated in the whole market. The floating supply is not only small but the stock is so closely held that the insiders know just what they can do with the stock. This is a stock that only the person willing to take a long gamble should hold. It should be left alone by investors.

—✦—

PENN SEABOARD STEEL—This stock has had an exceedingly bad market record during the past six months. A pool started out in the summer to move it upwards for a real advance. The interests in charge of the pool came to grief and since then Penn Seaboard has had hard going. Business of the company is not running satisfactorily, I am informed. The company is active in shipbuilding and the slump in the shipping industry naturally has adversely affected earnings. Penn Seaboard is not likely to do much for a long time to come.

—✦—

NATIONAL ENAMELING—Some really good buying is noted in this stock based upon the known fact that earnings are showing up exceedingly strong.

—✦—

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE—As predicted in these columns, the directors of I. M. M. have reduced the dividend on the preferred stock. Such action was forced by the bad state of affairs in the shipping industry.

—✦—

ALLIED CHEMICAL—The stock is acting much better and important buying is said to be under way for the account of interests who know what the outlook for the company is and the excellent rate of earnings at present.

—✦—

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM—Officials of the company have denied that a dividend payment on the common stock is imminent. However, there is ground for the belief that the directors cannot long continue to thwart the wishes of the holders of the junior shares who are certainly entitled to substantial distribution on the basis of current earnings. The company will show around $15 a share this year on the common stock.

—✦—

GENERAL MOTORS—Net profits this year will approximate $57,000,000 or about $2.35 a share on the common stock. The company has entirely recovered from the severe losses taken in 1921 as a result of inventory write-offs.

—✦—

LACLEDE GAS—Here is a public utility property that has come back strongly. The company this year will show earnings of around $9 a share on the common stock.

—✦—

DELAWARE & HUDSON—It is asserted in certain Wall Street quarters that the laggard action of this well-known railroad stock is due to expectations that the dividend will be reduced when the board of directors meets in January.

PURE OIL—Plans are reported to be under way for a big consolidation of oil companies, taking in three other concerns besides Pure Oil. Union Oil of California, Arkansas Natural Gas and Tran-continental are said to figure in the projected deal.

—✦—

ADAMS EXPRESS—Think is advisable to hold this stock for much higher prices.

May Wheat Going to $1.40 But Watch Out for Furious Breaks

By AURELIUS

GOING UP!

May wheat is certain to hit $1.40 on the crop—and probably will climb back to the dollar-fifty mark.

BUT—The people who are behind the big bull movement are certain to show a dog-in-the-manger-ish attitude. They will shake out the trailers. Therefore beware of furious breaks. There will also be plenty of short selling all the way up and somewhere, sometime, some one will catch the top and there will be another fine sleigh ride down.

All this sounds tenuous. That is the way it is intended to sound. The grain market gives plenty of milk but as a "cow" it has a turgid temper and many a lantern will be kicked over and many a promising margin account snuffed out.

Conditions were never more perplexing than at present. Conditions are artificial. There are many counter currents at work. The United States has a big hoard of unsold wheat; Europe is in bad financial straits but is gaunt and hungry and stocks are dangerously low. The Argentine crop is smaller than expected and worse than ordinary in quality. Europe's crops, wheat, corn and oats, are fully 350 million bushels short of last year—and all Europe's import buying is ahead.

No plan to stabilize Europe can succeed which does not contemplate enough bread for the hungry hordes. There can be no contentment where stomachs are empty. The plan of extending credits necessarily is complicated and perplexing. But something WILL be done.

Somehow the wheat will be delivered and paid for. The most powerful interests are long. Liverpool is getting anxious over the wheat supply and the minor countries of Europe are bidding against themselves—cautiously, it is true, but they are nibbling.

Therefore breaks in all grains are only temporary. There is always some one to pick up the wheat on the weak spots.

And wheat is not the only grain that will advance. Rye is certain to climb 20 cents a bushel—unless present plans to rebuild Europe crack. If they do crack the grain market will run into more chaos.

Corn will probably advance a few cents and oats at 50 cents is more than a probability. But repeating the caution at the outset of this article don't imagine that the market is going to yield easy and golden dividends.

Shrewd traders will probably make money selling on advances—no matter how high prices eventually go. The only safe basis for figuring is by comparing the prices of wheat and corn. Corn, which is essentially in a more bearish position than wheat is nearly 20 cents a bushel higher than at this time last year. The high levels on the 1921 crop of corn have been approximated, while wheat is 24 cents under the top on the 1921 crop.

Shorts have fought a losing game. Cotton is up around the 1919 price. Stocks are strong. All prices for necessities are very high. Therefore it is folly to expect cheap wheat—at least for a long time.

SHORT CROP MAY SEND COTTON TO 40 CENTS

BY THE SOUTHERNER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—Although sentiment in the cotton market is still distinctly bullish, with predictions of much higher prices after the New Year is appropriately ushered in, activity on the buying side of the market has been held in check by the holiday feeling that always prevails Christmas week. Trading, for the most part, has consisted of straddle operations between this market and New York, with the differences showing a tendency to widen out. The fact that the notices for 35,000 bales of cotton on January deliveries in New York were promptly stopped by large spot interests has caused renewed talk of a squeeze in the March position there. As a matter of fact, some large spot interests are reported to have accumulated a large line of contracts both in the March and May positions in New York, and it is thought here that delivery of the actual cotton on contract will be demanded by these interests.

With the cotton market such a big, broad affair as it is these days, thirty or forty thousand bales of cotton can be easily taken on contract by some of the large spot firms operating in the market. The certificated stock of cotton in the New York market at present is only about forty thousand bales, with little prospect of more being shipped from the South to New York in time for delivery on March contracts. The outstanding speculative interest in the New York March position, and a great deal of it on the short side, probably runs as high as half a million bales. In other words, with some big interest prepared to take what little the cotton the New York market has available for delivery on the March position, a severe squeeze of the short interest in that month there could easily be engineered.

Spot interests in this market, which have had short hedges out in the March position there, are gradually transferring their hedges to the May and July positions, which are considered safer on account of these being so much nearer to the new crop, and subject to possibly bearish influences after the new planting season gets under way next spring. As the March position in New York strengthens, some large straddle interests that have that month sold there and the same month bought in this market will probably try to undo these straddles, which would cause the March position in the northern market to go to a much greater premium over the March position in this market. Developments along this line are being closely watched by local and outside traders who are prepared to send large buying orders to New York if that market begins to strengthen relatively.

With the new year about to start, market writers are reviewing the past year's history in cotton with the idea of getting some line on what the trade may expect the coming season. Nearly all market students agree that, unless some effective means shall be found for controlling the ravages of the boll weevil next spring and summer, it will be impossible for the Belt to produce enough cotton to supply all the mills with raw material and, in such a case, that cotton next season may sell for forty cents a pound. Of course, the South will plant a large acreage, and will try to produce a good-sized crop, but with negro labor scarce and the boll weevil on the job, the prospect for a good yield is not very bright at this distance.

BOURSE ANALYZES YOUR SECURITIES

POND CREEK COAL—Henry Ford is supposed to be after this property an dthis is the explanation for the recent rise in the stock. It will go higher, I hear.

—✦—

CHILE COPPER—The directors met the other day but took no action on the dividend. Payments, however, are certain to come early in the new year because earnings are at a rate to warrant substantial disbursements.

—✦—

WELLS-FARGO & CO.—The company plans to make a distribution in cash of the capital assets of the company equal to $50 for each share of stock if the stockholders ratify a reduction in the stock from $24,000,000 to $12,000,000. The cut in the capital would be accomplished by reducing the par value of each share from $100 to $50.

—✦—

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL—Some observers here hold that this stock has been selling at some what too high a level in the market on the basis of current earnings. However, the outlook for the company is splendid, I am informed, and there has been some good buying of the stock lately on this account.

—✦—

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM—Production of this well known oil company is running currently at better than 21,000 barrels of oil a day. Monthly income of the company is around $700,000. The directors meet in January for dividend action but it is not expected that any change will be made at that time.

—✦—

GENERAL ASPHALT—The stronger tone in General Asphalt common may be attributed almost entirely to the running in of the short interest. The position of the company has not changed appreciably of late.

WILCOX OIL REPORTS GAIN IN PRODUCTION

The Wilcox Oil and Gas Co. has deepened its No. 5 well on the Hecuba lease, which came in making 600 barrels a day, and by so doing brought its production up to 1,400 barrels. G. A. Dye, vice-president, also reports that the company has also drilled in No. 8 on the same lease and at only a few feet in the sand it produced 1,250 barrels the first 24 hours. Gasoline output from casinghead plants is reported approximately 240,000 gallons a month.

FINANCIAL QUERIES

W. T., Cincinnati, O.—It is our belief that your adviser is encouraging you to speculate and not suggesting an investment.

K. J., Grand Rapids, Mich.—Air Reduction stock is not considered the kind of security for a person in your circumstances to hold.

R. E. A., Buffalo, N. Y.—An interest in the shares of the Puritan Guaranty Corp. is a speculation.

E. T. J., New York City.—The United Service Corporation was incorporated in March, 1920, to own companies doing an electric light, steam heating, water, gas and street railway business and to operate their properties.

M. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.—To the best of our knowledge Dwight P. Robinson & Co. first preferred stockholders have received regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 7 per cent since October 1, 1920.

Wm. F., Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Inter-City Radio Telegraph Co. is capitalized for $5,000,000 and the Inter-City Service Company is offering its shares of preferred and common stock in "units" comprising one share of each.

—✦—

FIRST KANSAS RELAYS

The first annual Kansas University relays will be held on the new $6,000 track of the Kansas University stadium, April 20 and 21.

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Picks Pittsburgh and Browns To Win Major Flags In 1923

BY JOE Le BLANC

WITH the training season only a few months off, the baseball magnates and fans are taking stock of their entries in the major league race for 1923. Again it looks like an open race, with the New York teams not so certain to pass the finish line first, as many seem to think they will.

McGraw was lucky to win in 1922, despite his triumph in the world's series. That he realizes it too is indicated by his efforts to land several pitchers and to bolster up his outfield. Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburgh promise to make it a battle all the way with both Cincinnati and Pittsburgh the most dangerous. Both have been rejuvenated and with the experience gained last year will be formidable. The St. Louis Cardinals will not be in the running, unless Rickey has unexpected success in filling pitching, infield and outfield holes. The Cardinals had their chance last year. A weaker team is promised this season. They will be lucky to finish in the first division.

None of the other teams in the National league seem destined to go farther than they did in 1922. Boston ought to get out of the cellar and shove Philadelphia into it. Brooklyn, apparently hasn't strengthened its personnel and the coming year may find it worse off than last.

The New York Yankees haven't traveled far in the attempt to reconstruct the team and it wouldn't be surprising if the team had a tough battle to stay in the first division the coming season. Lee Fohl is standing pat on his 1922 personnel and it may be strong enough to carry on, but the pitching staff and third base will have to improve to bring a pennant to St. Louis. Detroit looks like a pennant contender. Ty Cobb has the makings, his personality will do the rest. If the Browns do not cop, the Tigers are a good bet. Cleveland is in the reconstruction period and cannot be expected to do much this season. Fourth place will be a satisfactory position.

There appears to be nothing else in the American league that seriously threatens the four. The White Sox are a big gamble. They may make a big rush early the season, but teams are not made over-night and the Sox are far from being an all-star aggregation. Connie Mack may advance another notch with the Athletics, but even Frank Chance cannot lift himself by his own boot straps and there is no reason to believe the Red Sox will get far from the cellar. Washington needs ball players and a new leader isn't going to help much.

Based on the present make-up of the teams, long-distance forecasting would place them in the following order at the end of the season: National—Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia. American—St. Louis, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston.

OLD BE FRANK IS PREPARING FOR $30,000 RACE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—George P. Fuller's Be Frank, winner of the Latonia Derby and Latonia Cup of 1919 and the Coffroth in 1921, is named in the entries for the $30,000 Coffroth next March. The old Sir John Johnson gelding has not been to the post since his inauspicious start at Aqueduct last spring when he ran third to Ray Jay in the Africander Handicap for which he was a short priced favorite. He is again training satisfactorily and he may be tried out in several overnight handicap events before the running of the big Coffroth special. Seventy-five nominations were received for this stake.

Other entrants of note are: Carabosse, the English-bred mare; Bon Homme and Southern Cross, of the Xalapa Stable; Dr. Clark and Cherry Tree, owned by H. P. Whitney; John Paul Jones, Krewer, Serapis, Grace Mayer, Oil Man, Guy, Adonis, Georgie, Rebuke, the Cuban Derby winner of last spring; Spanish Maize, J. K. L. Ross' Hamilton Derby winner of this year; and the two-year-olds Blanc Seing and Knighthood.

CALIFORNIA WORKS WONDERS WITH OLD CRIPPLE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Pick up the dope book of year before last and you'll find an occasion where Dr. Johnson was made favorite over Tryster and Careful—back on the tracks of dear ole New York.

"Fast hoss, suh, and a promising one, too, suh," nodded a wise old Virginia breeder.

Then running in the colors of W. M. Jefford, the son of Sir John Johnson and Quack had to be given a place among the top notchers of sprinting persuasion.

But time changes all things—and the ways of racing are devious and full of rocks. Dr. Johnson met with injuries and soon became a castoff. Last fall A. L. Briggs, a Los Angeles sportsman, seeking stock for Tijuana racing, observed the Doctor at a sale in Maryland and for a slim sum of $1,100 bought him.

"I'll take a chance that California air will make the old boy feel new again," said Briggs.

And California—the Fountain of Youth for horses—did just that little thing.

Dr. Johnson has already won three straight races here and by the looks of things has a number of other sprints at his mercy.

Briggs can be happy with reason.

BREAKS FAVOR BOOKS

New Orleans, Dec. 29.—The bookies at Jefferson had a good Christmas through the defeat of some heavily backed favorites. It was the first chance most of them had to replenish their depleted bankrolls since the meeting opened. The operating expenses are pretty high and it costs each layer $180 for the six races before he takes in a dollar. This is no sympathetic plea for the bookies. The conservative ones usually get theirs and with interest before the meeting is over.

Ice Stars of Canada and U. S. Gather for Winter Carnivals

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The ring of blade, the flash of steel, the whizz of runners and the bark of dog, all will be seen and heard in one of the greatest winter outdoor seasons New York, New England and Canada have ever experienced, announcement of dates for various sporting events shows. The Adirondack Gold Cup championship circuit has arranged the dates for its skating meets as follows: Endicott-Johnson City—Jan. 12, 13 and 14; Plattsburgh—Jan. 17, 18 and 19; Saranac Lake—Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1; Lake Placid—Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Dates for other skating meets in this section of the continent are: Montreal—Feb. 2 and 3; St. Johns, N. B.—Feb. 14, 15 and 16; Montoon, N. B.—Feb. 19 and 20.

About 25 of the best amateur speed skaters in the United States and Canada will compete in these races. Among the entrants are William and Julius Steinmetz, Roy McWhirter and Jasky of Chicago; Bobby Hearn of Brooklyn; Charles Jewtraw and Bialas of Lake Placid; Donivan and Johnson; Wheeler of Montreal; Perleyburg of Cleveland; Orlie Green of Saranac Lake and Joe Moore of New York City.

Saratoga Springs, famous for years for its winter sports, will have a carnival commencing Jan. 15. The program, in addition to skating events will include ski jumping, exhibitions by professionals, ice trotting and a hockey match. Bobby Boller, international ski jumper, is expected to be present, as is Carl Milne, the barrel jumper. Bobby Hearn, whose clown antics were a feature of last year's carnival, Joe Moore, Bill Murphy and Orlie Green. A team from the St. Nicholas Hockey Club of New York will meet the Albany Country Club seven. Montreal has planned an elaborate program which will cover a two-month period; Dartmouth will hold its usual winter carnival; Lake Placid has a curling week and a ski week scheduled for January and every other winter resort is mapping out a program of sports. Dog racing, which has come to attract widespread interest, will again hold a prominent place in the list of outdoor events.

Some of the events already scheduled and which have not been mentioned are: Quebec—International Dog Sled Derby Cup race, Feb. 22, 23 and 24; Newburgh—Middle Atlantic outdoor skating championship, Jan. 1; Yonkers—Metropolitan outdoor skating championship, Jan. 6-7; New York City—Silver Skates Derby, Jan. 28; Long Branch, N. J.—New Jersey State skating championship, Jan. 13-14; Brattleboro, Vt.—Ski jump, Jan. 12-13.

NAG FROM BLACK HILLS PROVES HE CAN RUN

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Whence came this Alleden?

This was the subject of conversation among the smart boys one recent afternoon.

Opening on the morning line at 15 to 1, Alleden was practically backed off the boards. The way he ran in his race justified the support he received, for the colt was much the class of the 3-year-old troupe which engaged in the number. He was at no time in danger and just winged his way in front of the others, among which was Silk Sox, winner of his last three starts; Proclamation, Tom Craven, Alazon and other capable ones.

Alleden hails from the Black Hills of the Dakotas, and has had a limited racing experience, according to the dope, never having started previous to the present Tijuana campaign. The other day in the mud he showed a fair effort for part of the distance. He comes from the rather obscure sire Goldic, out of the mare Dakota Girl, and is owned by Messrs. Dalton and Dawson.

TO RACE IN KENTUCKY

Steve Judge, connected with the C. W. Clark racing establishment, will go to Kentucky very shortly to assist Trainer George Barnes in getting United Verde and other Clark horses ready for the early spring meetings.

JUDGES' RULING KEEPS TITLE FROM DEAD SIRE

BY JERRY CLARK

THE disqualification of Walter J. Salmon's El Dorado after winning his first start at the Belmont Park spring meeting prevented the dead sire Ultimus from tieing the California stallion, Atheling II, for the honor of siring the most two-year-old winners of 1922. As they stand now Atheling II has sixteen to his credit and Ultimus fifteen.

El Dorado started ten times after the unfortunate incident and has not yet won a race, though he was twice second and twice third. El Dorado's case was not a palpable foul or any worse of an offense than a number of others which really merited official action. El Dorado led from start to finish but, in drawing away in the stretch, swerved slightly and, it was claimed, thereby impeded Fred Johnson's Possible.

A remarkable feature of the whole incident is that Possible is a filly by the same sire and, as she won her next two starts, she was primarily responsible for her dead parent's failure to tie Atheling II's record. Both sires have made a wonderful showing compared with last year when Ultimus had nine and Atheling II eight winners.

Sweep, which was third on the list last year with 12, is again third this year with 14. Theo Cook, who had but six winners last year, has given the turf thirteen this year. The dead sire, Celt, Rock View, and Dick Finnell are tied with 12 each. Broomstick and Black Toney are next with 11 each and the last of those who produced more than ten winners this season. The leading sires and their winning offspring follow:

ATHELING II—Ambler, Athanna, Blue Hawk, Brown Belle, Cork Elm, Dan Hogan, Erase, Faber, Irosity, Lady Myra, Melachrino, Recommendation, Remit, Sea Tag, Topango, Tule.

ULTIMUS—Canaque, Certain, Equinoctial, Frank G., Great Lady, Heel Taps, Hereman, McKee, Nautokah, Possible, Sandy Hatch, Scribble, Sweetheart, Toucana, Whirlwind.

SWEEP—Adventuress, Brushwood, Cherokee, Dearie, Dustabout, Duster, Gen. Thatcher, Ghost, Jean Mahon, Sancho Pansy, Skeezix, Sweep, Sweep Hawk, Untidy.

THEO COOK—Amedee, Argo, Corto, Faith W., Fighting Cook, Haidee, Knighthood, Nowata, Old Top, Poppye, Sweet Cookie, St. Valentine, Triumph.

CELT—Cape Clear, Cartoonist, Caveat Emptor, Contour, Crochet, Dan. E. O'Sullivan, Donges, Doughoregan, Drohega, Henna, Little Celt, Nulli Secundus.

ROCK VIEW — Daniel, Elizabeth Jewel, Louise Groody, Miss Jane, Ormont, Rockabye, Rockgarden, Rock Salt, Shamrock, Susiana, Sweet Lady, William Tell.

DICK FINNELL — Aladdin, Chile, Curtis, Diamond Dick, Dick's Daughter, Finday, Kewpie S. Lathrop, Owasco, Piedmont, Poor Puss, Waywassamo.

BROOMSTICK — Brocade, Chiva, Flagstaff, Fly By Day, Forshala, Kippy, Moonraker, Noel, Spot Cash, Transom, Twaddle.

BLACK TONEY—Bill O'Flynn, Black Friday, Black Monkey, Blue Nose, Bradley's Toney, Brunell, Easter Bells, Keenan, Miss Minerva, Resting Time, Sunny Ducrow.

NEW CLAIMANT TO AGE HONORS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

HAVANA, CUBA, Dec. 29.—"Grand-Pa," George Van Gorden, racing at Tijuana, started something when he laid claim to being the oldest active turfman in the game. While Van Gorden has passed the four-score mark the veteran, Tom Cheek, professes he has him beat about ten years, which would put his age in the nineties. Cheek doesn't know exactly how old he really is but some of his friends here who have known him for twenty years past believe he must be close to the 95 milestone in years.

Cheeks activities, however, would seem to belie his age as he trains his own horses, attends to their care and feeding and is enjoying fine health this winter. He claims he has made his last trip to the States. He left these parts last spring for the first time in a half dozen years, to participate in the racing at the smaller tracks in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other points, and had fair success, winning races with the four-year-old Major Domo and the six-year-old gelding Red, his two old standbys. He has two other horses at present, Al Hudson, an eight-year-old plater who has not raced this year, and a three-year-old maiden filly named Virginia Cheek, which has also not been raced since a two-year-old.

There was great joy around the Cheek stable when Red won his first start here early in the meeting paying better than 20 to 1 in the mutuels. While Cheek and his few old chums had down a modest bet they collected nearly $500 and he just missed making the biggest killing of his "young" life when Major Domo, in his first start, was beaten by the favorite, Old Sinner. The Major on that occasion would have paid better than 30 to 1. As it was he collected 4½ to 1 for very dollar he bet to place. The next time Major Domo started he was the second choice in the betting at 275 to 100 and was again beaten after a very poor start by the good thing, Deertrail, a 13 to 1 shot. These setbacks, however, did not keep the veteran from celebrating Christmas in the style besetting a man of his age and he confidently believes there will be many more Christmas days for him.

COMING MATCHES

Dec. 30—Abe Goldstein vs. Danny Edwards, 12 rounds, decision, Harlem, N. Y.; Frank Moran vs. Young Nilles, 20 rounds, decision, Paris; Earl France vs. Al McRae, 12 rounds, Brooklyn; Jim Henry vs. Johnny Herman, 10 rounds, Brooklyn; Whitie Ross vs. Bill Henry, 8 rounds, St. Joseph, Mo.

Jan. 1—Archie Walker vs. Ray Mitchell, 8 rounds, Philadelphia; Harvey Bright vs. Lew McFarland, 8 rounds, Philadelphia; Fay Keiser vs. Jeff Smith, 12 rounds, Dayton, O.; Jack Sharkey vs. Dutch Brandt, 12 rounds, decision, Brooklyn; Bud Christiano vs. Charlie O'Connell, 12 rounds, decision, Akron, O.; Charlie Murray vs. Philadelphia Joe Welling, 8 rounds, Baltimore; Nate Carp vs. Kid Wolfe, 12 rounds, Baltimore; Floyd Johnson vs. Roughhouse Wares, 12 rounds, Staten Island, N. Y.; Jack Duffy, vs. Jackie Clark, 10 rounds, no decision, Allentown, Pa.; Pancho Villa vs. Tommy Murray, 8 rounds, Philadelphia; Joe Colletti vs. Charley Ray, 8 rounds, Phiadelphia; Johnny Ray vs. Alex Noveskv, Youngstown, O.; Bill Tate vs. Fred Fulton, 10 rounds, decision, Portland, O.; Sammy Berne, vs. Rocky Kansas, 10 rounds, decision, Buffalo.

Jan. 5—Jack Bernstein vs. Vincent (Pepper) Martin, 12 rounds, decision, New York; Andy Thomas vs. Al Norton, 12 rounds, decision, New York.

Jan. 6—Jimmy Russell vs. Charley Winters, 8 rounds, Dayton, O.

Jan. 8—Willie Jackson vs. Frankie Rice, 12 rounds, decision, Baltimore, Md.

Jan. 9—Jimmy Sullivan vs. Bert Smithers, 12 rounds, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Jeff Smith vs. Eddie Tremblay, 12 rounds, Portland, Me.

Jan. 12—Happy Littleton vs. Jeff Smith, 15 rounds, decision, New Orleans; Floyd Johnson vs. Bill Brennan, 15 rounds, decision, New York.

Jan. 25—Mike McTigue vs. Joe Beckett, 20 rounds, decision, London.

Jan. 29—Young Stribling vs. Anthony Downey, 10 rounds, decision, Birmingham, Ala.

TURF MOGULS MEET

New York, Dec. 29.—The annual meeting of the Jockey Club will be held here January 11. There will be the election of directors and consideration of other matter pertaining to the coming year's racing.

ELECTRICITY REPLACES PIN BOYS

By STANLEY PARSONS

ELECTRICAL machines now threaten to do away with the traditional pin boys on the bowling alleys, leaving the bowler only himself to "cuss" if his perfect hits go wrong. Various schemes have been offered for the replacement of pin boys, but until recently none of them were practical. The present mechanism is only profitable to the large alley-owner, but modifications are being considered that will put it within the means of the smaller alleys.

The automatic pin-setting machine is controlled by electric buttons mounted on an upright at the head of the alley, within hand's reach of the bowler after delivering his ball. A device like that used in bottling works for filling bottles descends upon the pins still standing and lifts them for a few seconds while a sweeper like a street car fender descends from the front and sweeps the fallen pins into the pit. The "carrier" then replaces the remaining pins, exactly where they stood before.

After the second ball is delivered and the button pushed again the alley is swept clean and a complete set of pins set up. If for any reason the bowler wants one or more pins reset, there are ten buttons corresponding to the pin positions and the pressing of the corresponding button will set the pins as desired.

The machine is operated with 39 pins, so that while one set is being bowled another set is in position for replacement and the third is on its way to the second position. The difficult part of the process is not in lifting the pins, sweeping them into the pit, or in returning the ball, but in a revolving magazine which takes the pins off an elevator and throws them into position for resetting. A small metal disc in the top of each pin permits magnets in the "carrier" to take hold of the pin.

RING NOTES

Sid Marks, the Canadian boxer, will return from England next month and will get busy in the American ring shortly after his arrival.

Jock Malone, welterweight contender, is out of the ring for several weeks as the result of an injury to his hands while training.

Three German boxers, Urban Grass, 119 pounds; Battling Anton, 155 pounds, and Max Dahling, 195 pounds, have invaded American shores in search of bouts.

Boxing will be extended in Minnesota to other cities than Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth if an amendment to the state boxing law is adopted by the state legislature. Bouts are now limited to three cities named.

The suit against Floyd Fitzsimmons for a lumber bill said to be incurred in the building of the Michigan City boxing arena, has been continued until the next term of the Porter, Ind., superior court.

Willie Jackson, who leaped into the limelight by knocking out Johnny Dundee several years ago and basked in prosperity for a while, is making a sorry attempt to come back. It is said he wasted his money when he held the spotlight and now that he is broke he finds his lost physique makes the going exceedingly tough.

$30,000 LEMON AT SOUTHERN COURSE

New Orleans, La., Dec. 29.—Race horses will fool even the wisest of men. For instance there's a horse racing here—in cheap selling races—that cost Sam Hildreth $30,000 not more than twelve months ago. It's William A. He looks every inch a stake horse but is touched in the wind. Possibly one-tenth of what the "wizard of the turf" paid for him would buy the horse now.

EXONERATE MARSHALL IN REMY DORR CASE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

J. B. Campbell, one of the Jefferson Park stewards, takes the stand that there is no ruling against Marshall. "He raced in the East and in Kentucky last summer," Campbell states. "No association was ever notified of the ruling. He did the proper thing to bet the money given Zoeller to 'take' Prince K on his horse."

Judge Joseph A. Murphy, in conversation, recently hinted "that it might be advisable for Marshall to clear up the affair so that it won't haunt him in the future."

McFarlane raises a novel point in the affair. He says:

"Suppose Marshall did turn back the money to the B. M. R. A. as our ruling stated he should? Dorr isn't going to accept the tender from the association and admit his guilt, is he? Assuming he won't, where will the money go? Can the B. M. R. A. keep it? It doesn't belong to the association."

The interesting point of the case, so a rather reliable rumor runs, is that two weeks prior to the fist fight between Dorr and Marshall, the owner of Prince K sought the advice of one of the officials at the last Fair Grounds meeting as to what to do with the money turned over to him by Zoeller. Marshall, it appears, told the official in question that he thought his horse could win and felt inclined to bet it off. The inclination of Marshall, it is said, met with the approval of the official, which puts another angle to the affair.

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Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
which the nickel-chasers of the sporting departments are capable. The official scoring game is but one form in which the "we-boys" are willing to take their "bit."

The "we-boy," who is delegated to do the "official" scoring, invariably serves the club owner who places him on the pay-roll. The charge is frequently made, with good reason, that the "official" scores are made to conform with "policy" and not facts. They are part and parcel of the "system" by which the alliance of commercialized promoters and henchmen journalists mulct the sports public and which has caused the public to lose confidence in the daily newspapers. When this fact becomes apparent to the publishers they can be depended upon to do a good job of house-cleaning, as newspapers are too valuable a property to be destroyed by a clique of "sporting writers," even though the latter are willing to work without salary in order to enjoy the "perquisites."

In the meanwhile the thinking element is turning more and more to the independent weeklies. This is the reason why U. S. Senators, governors, presidents of universities, cabinet members, high officers of the army and others, all interested in clean athletics and integrity of the press, use our columns as a medium for the expression of their worthwhile opinions. It is the same reason why our readers will find in this issue facsimile letters from Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing.

We think our readers will agree that the confidence of these men is worth vastly more than all the bribe money of the whole army of sports-for-profit hippodromers.

—✣—

IT IS not often that the readers of the daily newspapers are treated to an exhibition of guileless frankness, such as the following: "After the unsatisfactory ending of the Lou Talaber-Mike Nestor wrestling match, the management feels that it is due the fans that the bout be restaged." In other words, since the public was bunked by two of the wrestling trust's stable-mates, it is thought fit and proper, and also as something owing to the dear old public, to be thoroughly bunked again.

—✣—

SENATOR MEDILL McCORMICK is back from Europe with a doleful prophecy. He says the lira and the franc will soon be worth approximately seven-eighths of nothing "unless something is done" about it. Doubtless Europe is still gulping the dregs of the war. That is only natural. The only drug that corresponds with a world war aftermath is nux vomica. That probably is a blessing in disguise. War is a thing for buzzards to feed on. But prophesying about Europe is bad for the batting averages of the forecasters. It will be remembered that Max Annenberg, also of the W. G. N., came back from Europe in 1914 and predicted that Germany would win the war in thirty days. What a bet to have coppered! Europe is down but don't wager that she will be counted out, this year, next year or any year.

—✣—

NO REASON is given for the failure of the much-heralded New Washington Park Jockey Club to take the preliminary steps toward legal incorporation. Despite the frenzied publicity that has been indulged in, a careful survey of the financial district in Chicago has failed to reveal any substantial sponsoring. Whether the failure of the Hawthorne proposition to pass the rigid tests of the securities law is responsible for the lack of development in the other plans is not known. Corporation lawyers say it is doubtful if the stock of the Hawthorne crowd, in the present state of affairs, could be lawfully swapped for a similar amount of stock in the new venture, especially if an attempt were made to sell the remainder of the latter security to the general public.

—✣—

LESLIE E. SLOSSON is dead. He who spent a lifetime as a handicapper of race horses has gone to run his race in the Handicap of Eternity. For years he was a handicapper for newspapers. He had a faith in figures that was beautiful. It remained with him to the last. In the final period of his life he passed his afternoons in the lobby of a local hotel, figuring the probable winners for his friends and writing down the selections in the fine old school of penmanship that has long since gone out with the genteel generation to which it belonged. Tips he despised, "angles" had no meaning to him; when a horse failed to run to "figures" then only was the old gentleman broken of heart. Many a Chicagoan, who loves the sport of the race track, will miss the familiar raise of Slosson's hand to his ear as he made a cup with which to aid his failing hearing. But the memory will live of an honest man who passed away still believing in the integrity of the sport to which he gave his life.

—✣—

FRANK X. WASILEWSKI is a unique figure. He is an honest sporting editor. It is a delight to read his columns in the Polish National Daily because they reflect opinion untainted by gold. We have such frequent occasion to mention the "we-boys" of the daily press, that it is pleasant now and then to point out the exceptions. We assure Mr. Wasilewski that his work has our appreciation no less than his kindly Christmas greetings, which he prints in his interesting newspaper, together with this very nice mention: "In aiding Mr. Collyer in his fight for clean sport, this department has done what it considered its duty to the readers of these columns and we deemed it an honor to line up with such a fearless and unsubsidized writer as Mr. Collyer is."

"BROTHERLY MAT" BOUTS WEDGING INTO CHICAGO

BY REID J. MURDOCK

JOE STECHER and Yussif Hussane, members of the so-called wrestling "trust," who, like others, have been pitted against each other so often that keeping tab on their bouts has grown monotonous, are being groomed for an early Chicago appearance in what is styled a "finish" match.

The recent six-round draw between the two at the Star and Garter theater in Chicago, in which Hussane was permitted to look good against Stecher, was merely a "plant" and fooled nobody. The charitably inclined, willing to give the city athletic commission the benefit of the doubt, maintain the commission was caught napping.

Hussane has long since passed his best wrestling days. In the heydey of his career and before Stetcher was wrestling to "orders," the latter won two falls in a little over eight minutes. Hussane, a few weeks ago at Cleveland, was no match for John Evko, and was so badly beaten he refused to come back for the second fall, claiming an injury to his arm.

When the city athletic commission was organized a year ago, members were outspoken as to the reforms they expected to inaugurate, were vehement in their denunciation of hippodromes and named specifically certain wrestlers who would not be permitted to perform in Chicago unless they proved their right to consideration by meeting men outside of their own coterie. Lovers of the sport are complaining that either through lack of time or through growing carelessness, the commission is not living up to its earlier promises and is permitting matches to prevent which the commission was brought into existence. The demand is being made by many sportsmen that the commission tighten the reins and save Chicago from the dour days that followed the Gotch-Hackenschmidt fiasco.

COLLYER'S EYEFULLS

By ED BERNHARD

I THINK—

The fellows who ought to have football dinners given in their honor are not only the coaches and the captains but the business managers.

* * *

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame has lost three games in five years. Naturally his pride won't permit him to accept other offers and go away leaving his record in such condition.

* * *

Baseball training begins earlier every year; Cleveland starts Feb. 10. A new argument against a nine game world's series will probably be that it will delay the next season's training.

* * *

Law suits are now pending against the New York Boxing Commission, and Promoter Fitzsimmons, and the French Boxing Federation. The scrapping fraternity seems to prefer the more lady-like way of settling disputes.

* * *

Sarazen's usual tournament score is around 288. Plenty of us can stroke 288—but not for the same number of rounds.

* * *

The Big Three athletic heads have passed a resolution: "Football is not a spectacle for public entertainment." Somebody ought to remind them of the Big Three Tailors of Tooley Street and their resolution beginning, "We, the People."

* * *

Ice-skating meets across the north half of the U. S. are being postponed on account of warmth. The ice is good for amateur falling but bad for professional skating.

* * *

Women are taking up curling. Most women have a natural aptitude and a lot of experience.

* * *

Landis is warring on baseball pools and wagering. There will probably be a great deal of betting on whether he'll be successful or not.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Hail Myatt as Best Catching Prospect Since Schalk's Début

By ED BANG

THE best catching prospect that has come out of the American Association since Ray Schalk was promoted to the Chicago White Sox has been won by the Cleveland Indians. This prospect is Glenn Myatt. He comes from the Milwaukee club, and curiously enough, it is the same club which developed the great Schalk for the big show. Cleveland beat out a half dozen other big league clubs in the bidding for this young star, President E. S. Barnard having offered $30,000 and players. He'll join the Indians at the spring training camp and work along with the veteran Steve O'Neill and the other youngster, Luke Sewell.

ED. F. BANG

Myatt has had one previous engagement in the American league, though his greenness at the time prevented him from getting much of a trial. After leaving college he played one year in the Texas league. He then went to the Athletics. He did a little catching and also played the outfield because of his all-around skill both at bat and afield. Connie, however, was working on a deal for Joe Hauser, the first baseman who was with Milwaukee, and Myatt was one of the four players sent in exchange. Connie got waivers on him but somebody slipped up while it was being done. For in about two weeks Clark Griffith offered Milwaukee no less than $7,500 and three players for him. Milwaukee turned down that offer, and luckily too for the Indians.

Myatt is a heady player, a good batter, with a great throwing arm and as fast as a flash. He's said to have been a ten second man while in college, which is fast enough, not only for a catcher. Myatt bats from the left side of the plate and this advantage combined with his speed gives him many extra base hits. His average for 1922 was .370, which is good enough in any league. This was good enough to top the batting list in the American Association. He played in 121 games the past season, getting 137 hits in 370 times at bat. He included eighteen doubles, sixteen triples and ten homers. He got a total of 217 bases on his 137 hits. His hits, it is said, go to all fields, indicating that he is a natural batter, and a very dangerous one.

Dick Gossett, one of the veteran catchers in the Association and a real wise head at the game, predicts that Myatt will develop into one of the really great. Gossett coached the youngster along all last season and polished off the rough edges. Gossett was the Milwaukee regular at the start of the season but Myatt's greenness soon wore away as the youngster rapidly absorbed baseball lore, and before long the veteran was relegated to the subordinate position.

Install Schaefer as 7 to 5 Favorite to Beat Conti Here

BY E. B. COLE

ON HIS record of always playing a great game before the home town fans Jake Schaefer has been installed a 7 to 5 favorite to beat Roger Conti in their 1,500 point 18-inch balk line match in Chicago to decide which shall have the right to challenge Willie Hoppe.

On past performances the odds are about right. Had it not been for Jake's mediocre showing in the last title tourney he would have been 3 to 1 over the young French star. Now sentiment is mixed.

Conti made a great showing in New York in his three night match with Horemans, whom he "took" in impressive style.

The boy has great speed and practically no nerves. And the general impression prevails that after his defeat by Hoppe, Schaefer will not be so hard to beat. It is largely a question of whether Jake "overshot" himself when he won the title in Chicago last fall or whether his subsequent fall down was due to bad temperament and lack of practice.

The Conti match which begins Jan. 8 means everything to Schaefer. On the form of a year ago Hoppe has no business to beat Jake. On the form he showed in New York Schaefer does not figure to beat Conti.

Schaefer, although lacking the dynamic personality of his famous dad, is a likeable and popular lad. The fans wish him well. If he beats Conti he will have plenty of backing to beat the redoubtable Hoppe while Conti, no matter how brilliantly he shows here will be on the short end if he crosses cues with Willie for the title. A queer thing is billiards. Hoppe seems to have no trouble beating Conti and Cochran but he plays badly against Horemans and was smothered by Schaefer.

The games will be played at Orchestra Hall, 500 points a night and indications are that the games will draw big crowds. It will be Chicago's only big match for a long time as Hoppe will compel the challenger to play for the title in New York.

Review of Achievments In 1922 And Promises For 1923

BY E. G. BRANDS
Managing Editor, Collyer's Publications

THE year, 1922, just closing, has been an eventful one in the world of sport and finance, crowded with important developments that vitally concern the future well-being and continued existence of many of its activities. It is a matter of self-gratification to us that we have grown to play an important role in the mirroring of these events and that we have never betrayed the trust placed in us by an ever-increasing host of readers.

It has been our task during the past year to point out the pit-falls awaiting the investor and to expose the attempts of the self-seeking to exploit the sport-loving public. A publisher is not fair to his readers if he fails to shoulder this burden. With us, there has been no ulterior motive. It has always been our motto that sport must be clean and be kept clean—little else matters, except an honest and faithful presentation of the news of the day as it occurs, uncolored by propaganda, unsullied by subsidy, unmoved by threats or legal actions. It is gratifying to know that this attitude is appreciated and applauded by the men who are really worth while—as attested to by the increasing number who read and follow our publications and by the unsolicited testimonials that reach us daily.

Ambitious plans are in the making for the further improvement of our paper that will still further emphasize its leadership in its field and justify the confidence and hopes of those friends who have stood by us for years.

One of the outstanding features of the year was the Kentucky Derby contest—unique in the publication field not only for the originality of the idea but for the scrupulous honesty with which it was conducted. We made good every promise, paid every successful contestant and received not one complaint.

Among the exclusive news features were: The explosion of the $84,000 "certified" check story of the Illinois Jockey club; the inside story of Babe Ruth's contract, which led the New York Yankee owners to complain of a "leak;" exposure of the modus operandi of the Ky. Jockey club; the correct appraisal of Morvich by the late "Exile," unswerved by the colt's Ky. Derby victory; the calling of the results of every one of Benny Leonard's battles of the year; the revelation of the ringer's nest near Detroit that resulted in its dismantling; the scandal following the victory of the Bluenose in the fisherman's race; the real story of the case of Chicago's defeat by Princeton in football; first stories of the appointment of Clyde Milan as manager of Washington and Frank Chance of Boston; retirement of Tex Rickard from the wrestling game; the killing on Carpentier in the Kid Lewis bout at the time of the fight but which did not appear in the newspapers until after the Battling Siki affair and numerous other "beats" in baseball, wrestling, racing, boxing and other sports.

Collyer's turf information enjoyed its most successful year, the returns to followers exceeding nearly the combined results from all others. So successful has it become that a host of imitators sprang up during th eyear, but a comprehensive survey puts Collyer's far in the lead. Superior facilities and added personnel to what was already the best and largest turf staff in the world made this possible. Racing promises to be even more wide-spread next year and regardless of expense Collyer's will be more than adequately represented by trained workers.

It was an especially profitable year for the followers of Bourse, the Southerner and Aurelius. Their predictions took the financial world by the ears and at times were so accurate as to appear uncanny. Among Bourse's feats were: Advice to buy Peoples Gas when it was 30; realization of a 15-point profit in a month on Canadian Pacific; 15 points gain in a month on U. S. Cast Iron; gain of 21 points on Third Ave. Adjustments; 30-point gain in Corn Products Refining; 30-point gain in American Ice; 10-point gain in month on Chesapeake & Ohio; 35-point profit in Standard Oil of California in 6 month; 30-point gain in Consolidated Gas in 6 months; 20-point gain in International Harvester; prediction of Standard Oil melon on June 10; forecast of par for U. S. Bonds on Jan. 28; numerous gains up to 15 points on various stocks and bonds and profitable advice on long-pull investments.

The Southerner piled up a remarkable record in the cotton market. Notable among his accomplishments were the calling of a $10 a bale decline on July 8, a highly profitable straddle in April, the bureau report on July 3, the break the latter part of May and exceptionally accurate estimates of crop conditions always vindicated later by bureau reports.

Aurelius, with a long run of successes in the grain market, enhanced his reputation during the year and added many new followers through his astuteness in following the eccentric turns on the Board of Trade. It was a year that spelled havoc for many grain traders and wrecked the opinions of many so-called experts. But Aurelius' followers reaped a golden harvest.

FEMALE JOCKEYS SEEK TO RIDE AT TANFORAN

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Women may ride in races at Tanforan, which will be reopened next spring. Racing Manager Bob Leighton is being beseiged with requests from California's fair saddle artists, who ride their own horses in horse shows and other exhibition contests. Leighton says they have shown aptitude in relay races by frequently defeating boys because of their agility in changing mounts. Leighton says he is ready to give them an opportunity at Tanforan, though his hands are at present tied by the rules of the Jockey Club which governs racing in America.

The California girls have about decided to take the matter up directly with the Jockey Club, which will hold its annual meeting in New York Jan. 11.

"The women have the ballot in many states and they are being elected to some of our highest political offices, so why not give them a chance on the race tracks or in a race among themselves," said one sympathizer.

"Should girls be given a license to ride with boys in races a lot of our present day riders will have to purge their language when they get into a close finish," said a veteran trainer.

"What beginner has not been startled when one of the veteran riders comes thundering down the stretch along the rail and vainly trying to get through a small opening, yelling at the top of his voice, "pull out you son of a hickory, or I'll put you in the hospital?"

Many a race has been won and lost through an ungrammatical explosion when the fields turned into the stretch. Maybe the presence of the girl riders may have an Alfonso and Gaston effect on our boy riders? Who knows?

QUERIES ANSWERED

H. G. J., Little Rock, Ark.—A recent balance sheet of the Farmers' Standard Carbide Company listed preferred stock outstanding or sold on partial payments to the amount of $865,152.

Wm. J., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.—The normal income on a bond paying $60 a year is too small a matter to influence the small investor in purchasing securities.

A. D. M., New York City.—The American Rice Products Company was organized to take over the business of the Cream of Rice Company, which was liquidated by court order at the beginning of 1921.

K. R., Buffalo, N. Y.—There is an inactive market for Morosco holding shares, and we are unable to supply you with a close quotation for the stock.

J. H. T., Memphis, Tenn.—There is no market for Savold Tire stock.

R. W., Rochester, N. Y.—The investment you have in mind is sound and well diversified.

Robt. G., Erie, Pa.—We believe the Buffalo General Electric preferred comes within the investment class.

F. R., New Orleans, La.—The stocks you mention are entirely speculative.

E. B. G., City.—Yes, National Transit stock is suitable for a person satisfied with the small return and willing to assume the risks involved.

J. T. G. Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Miller-Strong Corporation was incorporated in 1920 under Delaware laws with a capitalization of $20,000,000 preferred, 200,000 shares of Class A common and 50,000 shares of Class B common.

SOME LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From United States Senator Joseph I. France, of Maryland: "My dear Mr. Collyer: I have read your editorial on the recent election. I am indeed glad to have your views on the national results."

From Col. J. F. Gohn, U. S. A., Fort Thomas, Ky.: "Dear Mr. Collyer: I wish to thank you in behalf of the officers of my regiment for the compliment conveyed to Army Officers in your editorial. It is really gratifying to know that our humble efforts to co-operate with our civilian friends in matters pertaining to the horses receive such recognition"

From President M. G. Moore, Reading, Pa., Baseball Club: "Dear Mr. Collyer: We have noticed your editorial on the minor leagues, and assure you that we very much appreciate the same."

From President A. H. Upham, University of Idaho: "Dear Mr. Collyer: I am greatly interested in the editorial comment in the issue of your newspaper for December 2nd. I am entirely in accord with your stand, but I worry considerably whether we shall be able to maintain our standards against the indifference of so many people, even including newspapers. I have never seen an instance in which the sports writer of the average newspaper seems to distinguish at all between the college team maintaining strict rules of eligibility and the team which is openly bought and paid for. I am grateful to you for the interest you are taking in collegiate athletics, and for your keen appreciation of our problems."

PIGSKIN "BABIES" RUIN ORIENTAL PARK RACING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 29.—The anxiety of owners and trainers to make jockeys out of impossible timber has been very apparent at the meeting of the Cuba-American Jockey Club this winter.

Horses that would certainly have won with competent pilots in the saddle have fallen down sadly. This can all be accounted for by the fact that trainers as a rule seem to think that the five-pound apprentice allowance which they claim by putting up apprentice jockeys is a benefit to them, while as a matter of fact it is a distinct drawback to the chances of winning a race.

There are few, if any, competent apprentices now riding at this popular course. The most promising at this time is Jockey P. Gross, a diminutive lad who has shown excellent ability in pigskin.

When such good riders as Ambrose, Primrose, Callahan and a score of others are going about idle, it shows conclusively that the trainers are lacking in judgment.

The five-pound apprentice allowance means absolutely nothing, yet it is grabbed by trainers, thinking that it is a pull in the weights, and that their horses can win with it.

Take jockeys like Ambrose, Primrose, McDermott and a few others who are at the track daily and are ready to accept mounts when offered, the five pounds means at least 50 pounds in riding ability. Ambrose, one of the best riders this or any other country has ever produced can give these apprentices a handicap of 50 pounds and still beat them out.

DAVEY TAKES OVER TROY BASKET TEAM

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Jim Davey, former referee in the New York State Basketball league, has taken over the Troy franchise from Ed Long and Neil McGrath, and put a new team on the floor. Long and McGrath threw up the sponge, claiming that they could not make ends meet with games played in Bolton Hall, located at the northern end of the city. Through the efforts of Captain James F. McCarthy, who was instrumental in effecting the change of franchise in such a manner that it would remain here, permission has been granted to stage league contests in the state armory. The new line-up has Brennan and Evers at the forward positions; Lopchich, center; Clinton, Sullivan and Sheehan, guards.

COLLYER'S WEEKLY DIGEST OF FORM CHARTS

AT NEW ORLEANS

Best Pal—Next out.
Tan Son—Good; taken wide.
Tody—Good race; ready.
Trantula—Tab this one.
Exhorter—Win at price.
Glabella—Will repeat.
Eternity—Wnining race.
May Roberts—Strong finish.
Grass Tree—Impressive race.
Rapid Day—Winning form.

AT HAVANA

De Bonero—Good race
Uncle Sonny—Closed gap.
Tamper—Ready to win
Prunes—Watch closely.
Sea Prince—Overweighted.
Little Smoke—Ready now.
Valmond—Will repeat.
Ruddles—Qualifying.
Chevalier—Early speed; tab.
Adventuress—Closed strong.

AT TIJUANA

Merry Lass—Winning form.
Judge David—Good race.
Au Revoir—Fine speed; tab.
Bess Welch—Strong finish.
Calvacadour II—Winning race.
Abadane—Good; next out.
Fireplace—Belated rush.
Honest George—Strong finish.
Breeze—Ready to win.
Lady Leonid—Finished fast.

LONG SHOTS FOOL WISEACRES IN BIG RACES

BY S. C. MARTIN

"FASTER than greased lightning," was the word sent by our clocking staff when a lanky bay colt by Great Britain tried to outdo Man O' War one morning at the Jamaica track last April. The youngster had just reeled off a half around 0:46. There was a hasty comparison of time-pieces to see if they had not gone dippy. Sure enough they were right, down to the fifth of a second. This marked the sensational appearance of the Riviera Stable's colt Great Man, trained by Fred Taral, former renowned race rider. There were stories of another Man O' War having been uncovered but, like many others developed later on, Great Man's stardom was short lived. Trainer Fred Taral, though, did not start the colt until the fifth day of the Jamaica meeting in May and, because of a rumor that the youngster was unsound, he went to the post at 20 to 1 after the opening at 10 to 1. The Rancocas Stable's Rigel opened favorite at 4 to 5 and receded in the betting because of the heavy play on J. S. Cosden's Crochet, the only other starter, which was backed from 6 to 5 to 4 to 5.

Great Man won the race after running last to the final eighth when he moved up with a rush and beat Crochet a length to the wire in the ordinary time of 1:01⅘ for the five furlongs. The slow time had the clockers guessing again and when he started in the Colorado Stakes they figured he did not have much chance of beating the Nevada Stable's Blue Hawk, so Great Man went to the post 4 to 1 and Blue Hawk's price was just reversed, 1 to 4. By this time Great Man had learned his post manners and he was away like a flash and won in a gallop by four lengths in 0:59⅗. This was Great Man's last race until the fall.

ROSEDALE HANDICAP

MURIEL VON DER

The result of the Rosedale Handicap, at Jamaica, furnished one of the big surprises of the early spring season. J. S. Cosden's Duster; H. P. Whitney's Cresta, the Greentree Stable's Solisa Sam Harris' True Flier, all previous winners; and John E. Madden's Muriel Von Der, a big filly by Hessian-Typist, comprised the field. The Cosden filly ruled favorite at 9 to 5. True Flier, because of the fact that she was handicapped with 125 pounds, and Madden's filly were the outsiders in the speculation. Muriel Van Der carried the lightest weight, 109 pounds, and was given less chance of winning than any of the others, closing at 12 to 1. However, when it came to the running she was away with the pacemaker, Duster, and passed her at the three-quarter pole but was forced to do her best at the end to win by a neck from Solisa. Cresta, away slowly, took third money from the tiring True Flier.

COLORADO STAKES

GREAT MAN

The Colorado Stakes brought to the post three of the fleetest youngsters that had been introduced to the public up to this time namely, Great Man, Blue Hawk and Knighthood, the later owned by J. S. Cosden. Because of vague rumors concerning the condition of Great Man, despite victory in his only previous start and the known great speed of the sons and daughters of the California stallion, Atheling II, Blue Hawk was made an almost prohibitive favorite in the betting. Great Man was strongly supported by those who felt he had not yet shown his real speed. Knighthood had the following of the stable and those who like to wager on an outsider. Blue Hawk broke first on the rail as most Atheling II horses do but he had not gone many yards when Great Man dashed by the little brown horse suggesting its dam Chocolate Lady, and opened a gap of four lengths which he maintained to the finish. Blue Hawk was second three lengths in front of the Cosden colt.

DEBUTANTE STAKES

SYMPATHY

Nine of the best fillies in Kentucky faced Starter Dade in the Debutante Stakes at Louisville. H. H. Hewitt's Avisack, winner of the Hinata at Lexington, went to the post an odds on favorite despite the fact that she was asked to carry 122 pounds, thus conceding three to eight pounds to the rest of her field. However, she found the task too much and ran fourth from start to finish. C. W. Moore's Sympathy, a daughter of McGee and trained by Tiny Pierce, furnished the surprise, paying better than 13 to 1 in the mutuels. Sympathy was away like a flash and won by three lengths from B. Coombs' Sweetheart, with J. B. Smith's Belphrizonia third, five lengths in front of Avisack. Sympathy ran the half mile in 0:48 over a track that was fully a second slow. Montfort Jone's Miss Minerva was left at the post while E. R. Bradley's Bedazzle and D. W. Scott's Great Luck were practically left.

"WIZARD OF TURF" WINS MILLION AND A HALF

BY ADOLPH MATHIS

SAM Hildreth, trainer of the Rancocas Stable owned by Harry F. Sinclair, the oil magnate, stands peerless among American trainers of thoroughbreds when measured in money won. It is almost unbelievable that this astute trainer, who gained prominence in racing as far back as 1902 when he owned that greatest racer McChesney, has earned more than a million and a quarter dollars since 1907. It is probable that in the half dozen years previous to that time he won enough to bring his record up to $1,500,000. Hildreth probably cannot recollect himself how much he won during his early years on the turf. From the figures available Hildreth has won in round numbers $1,364,769, from 1907 to and including 1922.

This does not include what he won for Charles Kohler, in France, in 1912, to whom he had sold his entire stable at the close of the 1911 season. His biggest season was in 1921 when he placed the Rancocas Stable at the top of the winning list with $262,768. He again placed the Rancocas Stable at the top in 1922 with $239,503 while Dunboyne and The Almoner, racing in his own name earned an additional sum of $5,963.52. Hildreth took over The Almoner after he graduated from the maiden ranks at Jamaica in October and he won three straight races with the Sweep colt.

With any kind of an even break Hildreth is almost certain to have another wonderful season in 1923. The acquisition of a score or more highly bred yearlings from the Harry Payne Whitney farms and the number of high class two-year-olds he trained last summer, as well as the return of the host of older stars of the handicap division, he will have one of the best balanced and most strongly fortified stables in the country with which to win races. Probably no trainer on the American turf has as valuable racing tools at his command for next year as has this wizard trainer.

HANDICAP STARS WILL CLASH

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—The coming four-year-olds, Comic Song, Missionary, William A and Rocky Mountain, promise to be strong factors in the New Year's Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, which will inaugurate the thirty-eight day meeting at the Fair Grounds, next Monday.

Comic Song, winner of the Christmas Handicap and thought by many to be the best three-year-old here, will be put to a real test when he hooks up with the Xalapa Stable's Missionary, and the veteran campaigner Bon Homme. It is probable the Xalapa entry will be installed the favorite with Comic Song a close second choice. The bookies took a lot of liberties with this Black Jester gelding and they are not likely to be caught out of line in his next start.

William A was practically left at the post in the Christmas Handicap, then ran a good race. Rocky Mountain, who showed consistent form in Kentucky, ran a bad race when a hot favorite a few days ago but can do much better.

Should a good track prevail probably a dozen horses will face the starter. The distance of the race, one mile and a sixteenth, and the fine form of such veterans as Radio, Guy, Tippity Wichet, Copper Demon, Blarney Stone, Despair, Best Pal, Irish Kiss, and Valor in addition to those already mentioned indicate a close contest. This will be the first of the four $5,000 stakes to be run at the Fair Grounds. The others will be run during the last two weeks of the meeting, in February, to give the New Year's Handicap starters time to freshen up. The second of the feature races, the Rex, at one mile, takes place Feb. 3. The Crescent City Handicap will be decided Feb. 10 and will be one mile and a sixteenth. Th Mardi Gras Handicap will feature the closing day's racing, Feb. 13, and will be at a mile and a quarter.

TIJUANA SLEEPERS

BY LANNY

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 29.—Rightly placed the following horses should race to good advantage their next time out:

Gipsy Joe	Love Bird XXX
Fireplace	Tom Owens
Coffield	Rey De
Hal Wright	Col. Snider
Delhimar	Spot Cash
Duncan S. Murray	Tom Craven
Peggy Martin	Missoula
Spinaway	Lariat
Black Betty	Gen. Byng
Orleans Girl	Full Moon
Lion D'Or	Leta
Ask Jessie	Nebraska Lad
Erase	Vanessa Wells
Oilman	Prince Direct
Teddy R.	Coca Cola XXX
Shoreacres	She Devil
Breeze	Pink Tenny
Madge F.	Sangrado
	John S. Reardon

TIJUANA BABIES AWAIT BUGLE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—Racing fans are looking forward to the coming baby races, which will be inaugurated next Monday, with great interest. Judging from reports of recent trials a number of shifty ones will be uncovered by the Nevada, Ross, Spreckels and Marchbank stables.

The Nevada Stable, owned by George Wingfield, has a number of sons and daughters by the successful sire Atheling II, all of whose get has one or more races. Ross brought three of his yearlings here from Canada and Marchbank and Spreckels each have about a dozen babies in their stables. E. R. Bradley, master of Idle Hour Farm in Kentucky, had a hand in picking the Marchbank yearlings at the Saratoga sales last summer so we can expect them to show something.

Tijuana developed the best two-year-olds in winter racing last year in Paisley, Lady Myra, Carlos Enrique and Dick Terpin, all of whom won races at other tracks. Melachrino, which won two out of three starts here last winter then went lame, may have been the best of the lot. There are probably more baby racers here than at any other winter track this year and the management plans to give owners plenty opportunities to educate them and win races. The Debutante Stakes, the first real test of the better class of youngsters has been set back far enough, February 13, to give owners of two-year-olds opportunity to thoroughly test their capabilities in overnight events.

BORROWED DIME NETS $30,000

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 29.—"Gentlemen, here's one for the book. It is true but nobody's asking you to believe it if you don't want to."

It was Emmet McCafferty, globe-trotting newspaper "hustler," doing the talking and he was mighty serious about his conversation.

"I'm telling you a story which is as true as I am standing here," he continued, "and it concerns only myself.

"It was a long time ago and it happened right here in New Orleans. I was dead broke in the morning and that afternoon I had $30,000 in my kick. It was a cold morning, and after I had my coffee, I asked a cab driver in front of Toro's for a dime to get to the track, which he gave me, Dunlap is the man I ran into at the track and he had been inbiding a little freely and asked me to make his wagers for him.

"He slipped me a hundred dollar bill and told me to use my own judgment. When I got into the ring, I found out he made a mistake and had given me a $500 bill. Frisco Gardener's horse, Mathis, was 60 to 1, and after I got mine down, he was backed to 20. He won as far as you can throw a rock. This was followed by phenomenal luck and when we finished the day's activities, Mr. Dunlap gave me $30,000 for my part. He had a chunk."

Mac also made a big killing at Washington Park in 1874 on Petonia, betting his only four bucks on this horse against a thousand. He says he bet a thousand back on Lucky Baldwin's El Santa Anital, which won the derby at odds of 60 to 1 and returned home that evening with 66 $1,000 bills.

PICK MASTER HAND AS DARK HORSE IN HDCP.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3.)

speed for a half mile. Chief Sponsor, which defeated Buddie Kean, Sea Prince, Salvo, and Cromwell in the Orient Handicap at a mile, establishing a new track record, may find the distance too far. This four-year-old gelding is a horse of tremendous early speed but he was well beaten by Sea Prince in the Pinar Del Rio Handicap, of a mile and a sixteenth.

W. R. Coe's three-year-old, Master Hand is the dark horse. He is fit and ready and may be better than rated. He was installed a hot favorite in the Holiday Handicap, won by Belle of Elizabethtown, and ran a bad race. The first time out he finished a strong third to The Boy in the mud.

ACCUSE COAST COACH OF SPYING ON W. VA.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ter wizard is said to have copped much beneficial knowledge, which enabled his team to hold West Virginia to a closer score than was generally anticipated.

COMMISSION HORSES

AT NEW ORLEANS

Hidden Jewel	William A
Leslie	My Reverie
Rock Mountain	British Liner
Ralco	Harvest King
Leo Fisher	Our Birthday

AT HAVANA

Mary Reigel	Randel
Blue Hawk	Harold K
Hullo	Cydonia
Carrie Moore	L. Marcellia
Master Hand	W. Turnbow

AT TIJUANA

She Devil	Hazel Dale
Abadane	Ask Jessie
Tom Craven	Stanley H
Vera Rita	Crystal Ford
Piesta	Bastille

HIGH LIGHTS

We have crushed within the covers of the 1923 edition of Collyer's Year Book an amazing amount of data relative to sport the world over durign 1922. Space will not permit a complete recapitulation but we claim it to be a

JOURNALISTIC MASTERPIECE ON SPORT

A Few Headliners

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L'd'g. Trainers since 1909
Prize Ring Records
Polish Athletes in U. S.
Rancocas 2-yr.-olds
Ratings of Horses
Scotch Derby Result
Spanish Turf for 1922
Stake Winners of 1922
Veteran Turf Stars
Wrestling in 1922
World's Champ. Boxers
World's Records
Yearling Sales of 1922

A Few Headliners

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American Race Records
Australian Turf Records
British Turf for 1922
Champions of 1922
Champion Weight Carriers
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UNLUCKY? Then you need this Mystic Serpent, Hindu charm against evil spirits, sickness, spells, and symbol of good luck in love, business, games. Heavy, weird and startling Genuine 14-Karat gold shell, 1 year guarantee. Men and Women Secret "formula for luck" free with ring. Send measure (string tied around finger) Ahli M. Baba Box 55, 116 Str., Sta. New York. Pay $2.27 to postman.

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INJECTION IS THE BEST
RELIEVES WITHIN 3 DAYS
All unnatural and mucous discharges either sex. Treat yourself; each package contains all needed
H. G. C. is absolutely harmless, painless and will not cause stricture
$1.00 at Druggists or Prepaid
ACME CHEMICAL MFG. CO. LTD., New Orleans, La.

Hard Boots Ready for the Office On Old Cherry Tree

BY BERT E. COLLYER
(All Rights Reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.)
(The delineations expressed herein are offered as a matter of NEWS, not an invitation to bet.)

WOODTRAP—C278. List to what the chief of the clocking staff has to say about this old maverick: "One of the keenest tricks in this neck of the woods. Went like this between races the other day: 26, 40, 53⅕, 1.07⅗, 1.21⅕, 1.49⅕. That's an extra good work—for him—and I understand they're ready to go gathering. Tell the gang about it." You have the answer in your lily white mitt.

TRANTULA—B279—Here's one to take to the cleaners with you. Burnt up an armful of the D. O. P.'s money the other day BUT that makes no never mind. On the beezer, bo; on the beezer NEXT rattle out of the box.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN — B278 — Rightly placed they won't know what happened. Is cherry ripe and likes the Fair Grounds track.

BLUE NOSE—Up and at them, fellows. The gang from around North Limestone street—in Lexington — is already for the "office." They hope to lay in a winter supply of hog jawls and greens when the Bradley nag connects.

LADY INEZ—274—Ops, muh dear, what I know about this flapper. She didn't want to get her tootsies dirty the other day but wait 'till she finds a paste board track. Is on razor edge and begging to go.

BEST PAL—282—Just needed that last race to tighten up the loose strings. Is in a class by itself at New Orleans and will do the high and handsome the very next rattle out of the box.

PRINCE WELLES—A277—Direct from the fodder-trough comes the "info" on him. It's to the effect that the wise jack is planted where it will do the most good and a "money" rider selected to do the piloting. Nuff sed.

MAY BODINE—B277—"The Woodpecker" comes through with this: "May had a bad post position—in the deep going—but ran a much better race than the dope would indicate. Rightly placed she'll hurl dirt in the faces of right good company."

WINNECONNE—C277 — If they ever get this maverick to leave the post with the balance of the field —good night, Sadie. Smart people pay the feed-bills so look for some action shortly.

COLLYER'S YEAR BOOK FREE SPECIAL
Railbird's Top Selection On Page 199.

FLIBBERTYGIBBET — C278 — Looks and acts like a stake horse. There are several spots in the Fair Grounds book that look to be made to order. Now, for goodness sake, don't let it slip by.

FRIGATE—B282 — Go get yours the very first rattle out of the box. Too much chatter never does any good but take it from muh this is as good as "in" right now.

CHERRY TREE—C281 — Via the grape-vein route this comes to me marked S-P-E-C-I-A-L. Yep, the money is planted—in Cincy.

HIGH GEAR—C279 — Up and at 'em, boys. Never was as good as right now and, with anything like decent handling, will come buck-jumping down to the judges on the front end.

RAPID DAY — A279 — Toss out everything that has gone before. Goes for the coon-skins the next rattle out of the box and won't miss. You knew me, Al.

THREE BEST SELECTIONS FOR THE WEEK
OLD SINNER—3 ways.
LEO FISHER—Very fit.
NEG—On the beezer.

IRISH KISS—C282 — Primed and cocked for the big question. Now, unless somebody throws a monkey wrench into the machinery, you can, with extreme confidence wait for the ticker to tell the glad story.

SCOTLAND YET — B276 — From down east comes word that stiff commissions are planted thereabouts with orders to ride the first time out. The people who have the "arrangements" in hand are clever so keep a peeper trimmed on Tijuana.

LUCKY BUTTON—A274—The proverbial ton of wise jack went overboard the other day. Ran as if short and is bound to improve off that effort.

TURBY A.—A273—Ops, muh dear; lookit who's with us again. Yep, and for goodness sake, don't be looking out the window the day it looks the judge square in the mug.

FULL MOON — A274 — Rightly placed the judges will have to go search for the balance of the field. I KNOW something.

HORSES WORTH WATCHING SPECIAL
Compilation No. 300, New Orleans, Horse "T."

BASTILE—B279 — Gallop over to the corner and lay two stones on the line the next time you pipe the Ross maverick's name in the entries. 'Tis peaches and cream.

DON JOSE—A275—Lanny, the boy that does guard duty for we-uns out at Jim Coffroth's track, wig-wags dis to us with the request that we "make it strong." You know the answer.

BUCKHORN II—C278 — Go visit the common enemy and, for goodness sake, don't be a nickel-nurser. Just like taking an all-day sucker from the squeeler.

CRYSTAL FORD—C280—Nothing short of a world of tuff breaks is going to prevent this maverick looking Judge Nelson in the eye the next time out. Nuff sed.

COURTIER — They tell me this thing can beat its own shadow. That last effort, at that, may have been better than the dope indicated.

HURON II—A276—Forget everything that has gone before. Here's where you wallop the common enemy where it hurts the most. Rumor has it that the wise mazuma is planted in the east.

MEMPHIS — A272 — May be a morning glory, the clockers don't think so. Maybe one of these days old "Memps" will forget to curl up and stop at the final sixteenth pole.

DAIRYMAN—A277 — Last effort was a humdinger and indicated—to me—that the day is fast approaching when the "we boys" take everything but the Cuban grand-stand.

BLUE HAWK—275—Wrap yours around the beezer and wait for the ticker to tell the "glad" news. Won't miss with anything like a ride.

HATRACK—C271—Last but by no means least we have the "Havana Whirlwind." In its present good form there isn't a plater there that can take its measure. That's that for this week.

OLD "CRIP" FAILS TO RUN UP TO EXPECTATIONS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 29.—The reappearance of the nine-year-old horse Blind Baggage, in C. B. Irwin's colors here recently after an absence of nearly six years from the races ended in a bitter disappointment for his owner. Irwin had taken great patience with the former E. R. Bradley speed-marvel and thought he had cured him of his lameness which had kept him from the post since he figured in a railroad accident, just outside of Cincinnati, in the summer of 1916, when the entire train was blown over by a terrific storm.

Blind Baggage with nearly a hundred other horses was being shipped from Latonia to Northern points when the accident happened. He showed great speed as a three-year-old, winning four out of sixteen starts and being out of the money but three times. He was not raced as a two-year-old.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Dr. H. McCarthy, the well-known Maryland "vet" is paying his annual visit to New Orleans.

MARCHBANK 'BABY' SHOWS TERRIFIC EARLY SPEED

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29.—J. M. Marchbank's jet black colt King Heather is the star of all the fine yearlings in training at Tanforan. This strapping son of Disguise out of Antrim, a daughter of Celt, is the fastest trick horseman and Supt. Mendenhall, at Tanforan, have ever laid their eyes on. He is credited with an eighth in 11⅗ seconds and a quarter in 23 seconds. King Heather was bred at J. J. Rosseter's Wikiup Rancho and foaled at Marchbank's farm in Contra Costa County.

Major Christenson's band of yearlings by War Shot, the latter's first to be seen on the turf, is attracting a lot of attention. All were bred on the Christenson ranch near here and have been named Cannot Shot, First Shot, Buckshot, Double Shot, Grape Shot, Overshot, and Running Shot. Some of them will be seen under colors at Tijuana after the first of the new year.

FROM OBSCURITY TO FAME IN ONE DAY

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 29.—It is an old saying that jockeys are not made overnight, but here is a case where one was; and if the riding of Jockey Gutheridge is any criterion, he bids fair to the sensation of the local season.

Gutheridge received his riding license one day and the very next afternoon brought two of his mounts home on the front end of the procession. His first success was scored on Deer Trail and then he repeated with Czardom at remunerative figures. He showed keen judgment at the post, was away winging on both horses, and his good judgment of pace and clever riding were responsible for his victories. He not only put it over the best boys hiding at the track, but rode like a veteran in both numbers.

Turfites of Today Fail to Stack Up With Old-Timers

BY LALLY COLLYER

"THIS reminds me of the days when Guttenberg, Alexander and Gloucester were in their prime," remarked an old-time turfite as he gazed upon the sea of muddy water that covered Jefferson Park and which forced the management of that New Orleans track to cancel racing for twenty-four hours.

"The only difference is that nowadays you couldn't get a corporal's guard to turn out yet under the same kind of conditions at Guttenberg and Clifton they raced just the same for New Yorkers, in those days, were crazy for any kind of racing. If the track froze over during the night two large truckloads of rock salt were scattered over the course and by race time the track was mud and water again. Yep, and it remained that way all winter.

"Two things can be credited to Guttenberg. It brought more recruits to the sport than any other ten tracks and it made more mud horses than any four. When a heavy fall of snow came along Joe Marrone, who was a padrone in those days, would set a couple of hundred Italians to work shoveling it off into the infield. Marrone made so much money during one winter at Guttenberg, in that way, that he bought a stable of race horses and he owns one to this day."

All of which brings one to a full realization of how things in racing have changed. A quarter of a century ago people flocked to such crude places as Guttenberg, Alexander, Clifton and Newport and there underwent extreme hardships just for the chance of seeing the "gee-gaws" perform. Today a particularly muddy track is enough to cause a postponement because track managers have learned to their sorrow that the public not only won't stand the least bit of inconvenience in traveling to and from the tracks, but that the people who pay the fiddler also positively refuses to turn out in paying numbers on days that are gloomy or when the horses are likely to race in the mud. Verily this is the day of glass enclosed, steam heated grand-stands, extravagant purses and fast track horses.

HERE IS ANOTHER JUST AS GOOD AS BEDAZZLE

BY MASTER CLOCKER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—I reckon you-all had a mighty pleasant time over the holiday especially after Bedazzle rolled home for us. That sort of "info" is worth while, eh wot? Well, here's one to start the new year off with. It comes to muh direct from the feed-box and I KNOW there's money planted that's scheduled to ride the very first rattle out of the box. So all you have to do is watch for

7-5-16-20-20-16-20-25-23-17-4-10

and the minute you see its monicker in the entries just gallop ever to the corner and lay yours on the line.

My new code may be found on page 12 of the Combined Pocket Manual and Year Book which is on sale at all news stands everywhere. That code will decipher the above.

OVER THE JUMPS

Shadow Lawn, recently purchased by S. J. Macey, of Avon, N. J., will be used in the future as a steeplechaser.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FILLY TO WIN DERBY

BY RALPH DEAN

HERE we are on the threshold of another prosperous season on the American turf. The mind and eye of the racing populace will soon become focused on the rich events for the 1923 three-year-olds, such as the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Withers and the Belmont, all classics at the spring meetings. A year ago experts pictured the unbeaten two-year-old Morvich as the great and unconquerable hero and they had every reason to believe that he would sweep the decks as did Man O' War in 1920.

Today the situation is vastly different. To begin with there was not an outstanding two-year-old and to make matters more complicated the greatest money winners were fillies. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's young miss, Sally's Alley, headed the list by reason of her splendid victories in the Belmont Futurity and the one section of the Pimlico Futurity. No filly has led the list of money winning two-year-olds since Harry Payne Whitney's Regret, in 1914, and she developed into a Derby winner, defeating Jim Butler's high-class colt, Pebbles, in the Kentucky Derby of 1915. This was the first and last time a filly ever won the Churchill Downs classic and her victory on that occasion was somewhat dimmed by the incompetent ride Pebbles received.

In comparing the two there is probably no authority who would say Sally's Alley is a better three-year-old prospect than was Regret. The Whitney filly was unbeaten in three starts as a two-year-old and she also won her only two starts as a three-year-old.

Fillies as a rule are uncertain propositions as they advance in years. Sally's Alley showed more consistency in her two-year-old races than either Oui Oui or Blossom Time, two other big stake winners. Looking back over the past winners of the rich three-year-old stakes, we find very few instances were fillies achieved success. The Preakness was won by a filly in 1915 when H. W. Warner's Rhine Maiden, daughter of Watercress, triumphed over Half Rock, Runes and others. Jack Weaver's Gowell was the first and only filly to win the Latonia Derby in 1913. W. R. Coe's fine mare Cleopatra won the Latonia Championship in the late fall of 1920, the second year of its running. Several expert authorities predict the coming season will be another exceptional year for fillies. However, we are inclined to the belief that the colts will come through in great fashion.

BLUE LIST OF NEW ORLEANS HORSES

BY CHIEF CLOCKER

PIETRUS—Dec. 17—22⅖, 56. Was never better than right now. Dec. 21—24, 49⅕, 1.03⅕. Dec. 23—48⅘, 1.02. Handily.

WAUKEAG — Dec. 17 — 55, 1.24⅕. Training along nicely. Should be hard to beat first time out. Dec. 19—mile, 1.50. Dec. 22—24⅖, 50⅕, 1.03⅕, 1.17⅕, 1.30⅖.

ELMER K — Dec. 17 — 25⅖, 50⅖. Coming to hand fast and is close to regular good form right now. Dec. 20—half in 55. Dec. 23—23⅖, 36. Handily.

ORALEGGO—Dec. 15—25⅖, 52, 1.07. Track slow. At best racing form and was breezing. Dec. 19—54, 1.09. Dec. 22—24, 49, 1.15⅖.

JAKE BERGER—Dec. 7—24, 48⅘, 1.01⅖, 1.14⅖, 1.28⅖. Never better. This being his best work. Dec. 14—25, 38. Dec. 20—five furlongs in 1.10. Track slow.

ST. GERMAIN—Dec. 13—half in 56. Track slow. His previous work was a winning one. Dec. 16—mile in 1.53⅖. Track slow. Dec. 21—five furlongs in 1.07.

COMIC SONG—Dec. 14—mile in 1.52. Showed he is ready to race well. Is not much of a work horse. Dec. 20—half in 58 galloping. Dec. 21—27, 55, 1.23. Track slow. Best work was on Dec 6—five furlongs, 49⅘, 1.03.

IRISH KISS—Dec. 16—half in 53⅖. Track slow. Now up to the top of his form. Dec. 20—three furlongs in 40⅖. Dec. 23—24⅖, 49⅖, 1.02⅖, 1.16⅖, 1.29, 1.42⅖.

CLOCKER'S SPECIALS

AT NEW ORLEANS

Boy From Home	Smart Guy
Last Effort	Beach Beauty
Meuse	Silver Springs
Begum	Banker Brown
Attoo	Trantula
Sweet Mama	Rork
Tulsa	Nose Dive
Trooper	Alva

AT HAVANA

Blue Hawk	Discussion
Chevalier	Refrain
McLane	Prunes
Thistle Queen	Adventuress
Win or Quit	Cydonia

AT TIJUANA

Dolph	Vic
Dominator	Blanche Myers
Settle	Col. Matt
Thirty Seven	Flame
Sacramento	Marcella Boy

PREPARE FOR MEETING

John Dymond and J. L. Lamarie, president and assistant manager of the Business Men's Racing Association, at New Orleans, are as busy as bird dogs preparing for the coming meeting there.

KEFALIN TOPS FLAT RUNNERS IN FRANCE

London, Eng., Dec. 29.—Kefalin was the most successful horse on the flat in France this year, his winnings amounting to $137,260. Then came Ksar, with $119,075; Kircubbin, $85,765; Ramus, $76,105; Leprodige, $65,230, and Joyeux Drille $60,500.

HORSES WORTH WATCHING

COMPILATION NO. 301

GOALER, EUGENIA K., HARRY D. and numerous other good ones looked the judges in the mug during the past week which but affords another proof of the old saying that, if you want to KNOW when these melons GO, when the stable money is DOWN, it's wise to take advantage of our bargain offer. Here it is: Remit FIVE DOLLARS and you will receive ONE COPY of this newspaper EACH WEEK for a period of SIX MONTHS and the "Key" by return mail. Do it NOW.

AT NEW ORLEANS

A—ATTA BOY II—C279—Keyed to concert pitch and ready to tin-can.
B—BELGIAN QUEEN—278 — Something didding here. Keep peeper trimmed.
C—BRITISH LINER—C277—In with right company is sure to ramble.
D—DEVONITE—C277 — A race to works will be good enough. A special.
E—ELMER K.—A278 — There's a cheap three-quarter race in the book.
F—FREE MARKET—Smart people sunk the ship the other day. Tabbings.
G—GEM—C278—The very next rattle out of the box. On the beezer.
H—HADRIAN—B279 — Johnny is about ready to go slaughter the geese.
I—HIDDEN JEWEL — A279 — That last race was a humdinger. Sure to cop.
J—JAMES F. O'HARA—A278 — On razor edge and can win right away.
K—KIRKLEVINGTON — B279 — The last was in the nature of a pipe opener.
L—LORD HERBERT—C277 —Never will be any better than right now.
M—MACHIAVELLI — C277—Rightly placed they won't know what happened.
N—NAN McKINNEY—C275 —Looks and acts like a stake horse. Nuff sed.
O—ORLOVA—A278—Ready to win a cheap sprint whenever requested.
P—PETER BROWN—272—A sleeper from Sleeperville. First time out.
Q—ROCK SALT—273 — Set in the works and don't ask any questions.
R—RALCO—B279 — Never will be any better than right now. Special.
S—SETTING SUN — 272 — Has a purse as good as won right now. Nuff sed.
T—TINGLING—A277—Wrap a case-note around its beezer. XXX.
U—TIPPITY WITCHET — B285—Won't miss with anything like a decent ride.
V—VITAMIN—C276 — Smart people are planning an old-time killing.
W—WYNNEWOOD—C281—Toss the dope books away and set in the works.
X—WAUKEAG—C276—If fast works count for anything he'll cop a heat.
Y—WILLIAM A.—A277—Dis am the clockers' three star special. XXX.

AT TIJUANA

A—ALAZON—B270—Sure am fit to run for a king's ransom. Nuff sed.
B—BREEZE—C280 — Tuff horse to guess but is right good at present.
C—CIRCULATE—C271 — Here's one for the long shot boys to play with.
D—DOUBLE EYE—A272—All ready for the big questions. Sure can ramble.
E—EVA SONG—B274—Any old distance and any old company. On the nose.
F—FIESTA—A275 — Hasn't been turned loose yet. Will cop a heat, sure.
G—GOLDIE S. — A275 — In nice shape now and smart people have her. XXX.
H—HAND SWEEP—A266 — Only a cheap maverick but awfully fit. Special.
I—JOE BLAIR—A276—Please don't let him run loose. On razor edge.
J—JUST RIGHT—B274 — Working like a wild horse and just won't miss.
K—KINGLIKE — A277 — Toss out everything that has gone before. XXX.
L—LEADING STAR—A275 — Should repeat last winning effort. Is ready.
M—MOTOR COP—A283 — The old boy is ready now. Forget recent efforts.
N—NOON HOUR — 272—Much better than the D. O. P. imagines. Special.

AT HAVANA

A—APPLE JACK II—A278 — Plans completed for the annual melon-cutting.
B—ARTICLE X—272 — A sleeper from Sleeperville. Tab very closely.
C—CAVALIER—A276—Was on top of its field the last time out. XXX.
D—DR. HICKMAN—A279—The right kale rides the next time out.
E—ENDMAN — B278 — Is breaking the boys' watches in the mornings.
F—FAIR VIRGINIA—B275—Wrap a case-note around its beezer—sure.
G—GONWITHIM — 271 — Rightly placed will drag home the coon-skins.
H—HOREB—C275—Only needs snug handling in order to tin-can.
I—HUEN—C275—Burnt up a ton of wise mazuma the last time out.
J—LITTLE BLACK SHEEP — A280 —One of the best sprinters on the track.
K—MRS. GRUNDY—269 — They're about ready to turn loose the jack.
L—OUR TELLIE—262 — A sleeper that's due for an awakening. Tabbings.
M—PUFF BALL—A272—Go gather the next time this maverick starts.
N—REDMON—A276 — Dis am the clockers' big special. On the nose.

COLLYER'S 1923 YEAR BOOK NOW ON SALE EVERYWHERE

TEN-DAY MEETING AT SHREWSBURY IS PROPOSED

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—As the present meeting at Jefferson Park draws to a close it becomes more and more evident that the horse owners at least are commencing to place considerable credence in the rumor now going the rounds to the effect that a ten-day meeting will be given at the Shrewsbury track immediately following the close of the Fair Grounds.

It is pointed out by some that the Jefferson Park management has a mighty good excuse for asking for spring dates in that bad weather cut deep into the receipts of the present session. As it stands now many of those supposed to be close to the powers that be maintain that a spring meeting will be given at Jefferson in the event that Governor Parker raises no objections.

PLAN RACE MEETINGS AT POTTSTOWN, PA.

Pottstown, Pa., Dec. 29.—Prominent horsemen of New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Allentown, Wilmington and Baltimore have formed a syndicate and taken an option on the 236-acre tract known locally as the Pottstown fair grounds which is regarded as one of the fastest tracks in the country, and will be used for proposed light harness and running races the coming year. Pottstown is a two and a half hour run from New York, and has hour train service from Philadelphia on both the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia & Reading railroads. It is right on the William Penn Highway out of Philadelphia, affording excellent motoring.

Best Recent Workouts

AT NEW ORLEANS

ZONE D'ARMEE—25⅕, 36⅗. Well in hand all the way. Is ready.
ALVA—24⅗, 37⅖. Took the overland route. Will bear watching.
BETTER TIMES—24⅘, 49⅘. Nice, even move. Should connect soon.
PIETRUS—24⅗, 50⅕, 1.02⅕. Under snug handling. A special.
BRIDESMAN—24⅘, 50⅗, 1.17. Galloping. Never looked better.
GONDOLIER—23⅗, 36⅘. Eased up at the end. Is ready to connect.
UNTRIED — 24⅗, 37⅖. Breezing. Never will be any better. XXX.
L'EFFARE—24⅘, 37⅖. Going very strong at the end. Better tab.
CHAS. J. CRAIGMILE—24⅘, 49⅘. Nice, even move. Track dead slow.
HILLSDALE—25, 49⅘. Ridden out. Has a nice way of going. Tab it.
STARTIME—25⅕, 49⅘. Going like a house afire at the end. XXX.
GHOST—25⅕, 50⅗, 1.03⅕. Well in hand all the way. Special.
GLAXEY MAE—25⅘, 51⅕, 1.04⅗. Breezing. Has a nice way of going.
THE NEPHEW—25⅕, 50⅘, 1.02⅘. Handily. Looks to be right on edge.
PRINCE WELLES — 25⅗, 51⅕, 1.17⅗. Under stout restraint. Tab.
RAFFLES—26⅕, 51⅘, 1.22. Went well in spots. Needs one good race.
SLANDERER—25⅗, 51⅖, 1.17⅗. Under a pull. Is a genuine sleeper.
GEM — 25⅘, 51⅕, 1.18⅕, 1.45⅗. Never will be any better. XXX.
MAIZE — 25⅘, 52, 1.18⅗, 1.45⅗. Handily. Sure to connect soon.
MORMON ELDER—25⅗, 51⅘, 1.17⅘, 1.45⅗. Ready for question.

ILL. JOCKEY CLUB CANNOT SELL STOCK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
of this incorporation in the same publications that had carried their $84,000 "certified" check yarn, the Hawthorne propagandists left the public with the impression that the Illinois Jockey Club had the half million or so in real money. As it now develops, the stock is worth exactly as much as the paper it is printed on. Nothing can be done in this state towards converting it into money until the permit is had from Springfield.

Coincident with the discouraging tidings from the state capital came the report from New Orleans that Judge Joseph A. Murphy had informed personal friends that he would not preside at future meetings at Hawthorne. He stated that he was not making his attitude public at this time as he did not wish to cause any unnecessary embarrassment. It is understood that Judge Murphy owns a third interest in the Hawthorne stock, the value of which is questionable in view of Secretary Emmerson's telegram.

PRAISE CASEY POLICE WORK AT JEFFERSON

C. J. Casey, in charge of the policing at Jefferson Park, and his assistant, Matt Dougherty are doing yoeman service there. New Orleans has a reputation of being a hard place to handle, but they have held the situation well in hand. Outstanding is the fact that up to last advises not one case of pickpocketing had been reported. While Casey has been adamant in his official duties and enforced them strictly, yet he believes in tempering them with mercy, earning universal respect for his square dealing to everyone.

NIP AND TUCK BATTLE

New Orleans, La., Dec. 29.—Mose Goldblatt and Jack McPherson figure in a nip and tuck battle for the honor of being the leading money-winning owner at Jefferson Park. The former's racers have a slight advantage.

ATHELING II. HOLDS UNIQUE RECORD AS A SIRE

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 29.—When Black Deer, the horse upon whose victory a genuine hog-killing was successfully engineered here a few days ago, took his brackets he made the glory of his papa, Atheling II. This grand young sire can now boast that every son or daughter of his on the American turf, of racing age, has won at least one race. This is a magnificent accomplishment and speaks in itself for the stout English stallion. Each year the "get" of Atheling are improving, so ere long be not surprised if you see him sending new Man O' War wonder horses to the races.

And now as to Black Deer—the unsuspecting cause of all the turmoil. Three years ago he saw the light of day on the ranch of George Wingfield, near Reno.

Shipped east when a baby, he had never seen the barrier in actual conflict until the day he won at Tijuana. Illness of one sort or another kept him out of racing. He bobbed up in Maryland this fall, and there Ed Moore, his present owner, purchased him at an ordinary figure. Black Deer shipped west with the rest of the Moore stable and was quietly prepared up on the hill, escaping the eagle eyes of the clockers in some manner mysterious and stealthy. Then came his day. Money had been wired away days before, and was "down," waiting for his appearance in the entries.

So all Black Deer had to do was to win the race and the picture would be complete. Win he did—from "end to end." He broke in front and stuck there with bulldog courage in the last few leaps when the lightly weighted Peace Flag was bearing down upon him. Jockey Flynn shared in the colt's triumph by riding him perfectly, saving him and sparing him for the final drive.

SISTERS STAGE FURIOUS BATTLE AT TIJUANA

BY LANNY

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Dec. 29.—Have you ever seen two sisters fight? Who hasn't?

Sisters have done battle since the days of the ancient Egyptians and many a stout clop to the jaw has been offered in fun or in earnest. Then a flock of kissinks and make-ups and the world is serene again.

Well, sir—two sisters fought at Tijuana in a manner which would elicit applause from anyone—but these two lassies happened to be thoroughbreds—yet none the less sisters in the full sense of the word.

Hazel Dale has a long and honorable record back of her in the chroniclings of Tijuana racing. Ternette is not so well known—and no doubt became jealous of her sister's popularity. At any rate the two daughters of Mr. Barnsdale and Mrs. Tern, one 9 years old and the other 6, hooked up recently in a five furlong sprint.

They raced as one for five-eighths of a mile. Not more than a head separated them at any point of the race. Hazel led until within 20 yards of the line. There Ternette's youth proved in her favor and she mananged to hang it on her "big sis" by the margin of half a length.

"Verily, old dear, I fear you're getting old," Ternette might have declared to Hazel as they marched back to the paddock, the winner to return to the Stables of W. Cassity and the loser to sulk back into the barns of C. B. Irwin.

Ternette paid the fat price of 6 to 1, while Hazel was so well thought of that the talent backed her down to 6 to 10.

Both mares were bred in the west. Their sire, Barnsdale, has had very limited opportunities in the stud, but mated with the mare Tern he produced winners in both Hazel Dale and Ternette, both of which have been valuable assets to their various owners.

It is a rare occurrence for full sisters to hook up in racing, and it is doubtful if the replica of Tijuana's happening can be found in the history of the turf—a case where two sisters ran head and head for an entire race.

Students of blood line should be able to concoct a fair story out of the Ternette-Hazel Dale affair.

LADY HORSE OWNERS PROSPER ON ENGLISH TURF

BY TOUCHSTONE
(In London All Sports Weekly)

NO features on the English turf during recent years have been more marked than the great increase which has taken place in the number of women horse owners. There was a time, not so many years ago, when it was quite an exception for a lady to dabble in the ownership of horses. Something like forty years ago a conspicuous figure on the turf was the late Duchess of Montrose. Very few other owners of her sex achieved prominence during the time of the Duchess of Montrose, but lately women owners have multiplied to a remarkable extent. We have seen two win the Grand National, and we have seen another carry off the Derby—or, at least, the substitute for that race when it was run at Newmarket. In this instance I refer, of course, to Lady James Douglas, who had the great satisfaction of clearing the classic board with her brilliant colt Gainsborough. She also won the Oaks at Epsom with Bayuda.

An owner who has been very prominent all through the season is Mrs. Sofer Whitburn. She won the Chester Cup with Chivalrous, and she is the fortunate possessor of one of the smartest two-year-olds in training in the shape of Drake, winner of the Coventry Stakes at Ascot and of the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster.

Among ladies who are regularly seen at the Newmarket meetings is Lady Cunliffe Owen, an American sportswoman who has taken very kindly to racing activities. Mrs. Arthur James has had a very successful season. The three-year-old Express Delivery has done splendid service in her colors, placing five races to her credit. Mrs. James also won the Peveril of the Peak Plate at Derby with her filly White Ant.

Lady Torrington has owned race horses on an important scale for a number of years. Lady Fitzwilliam's horses, which included the Doncaster winner, Torlinda, are trained by her brother, Lord George Dundas. The Dowager Lady Nunburnholme is one of the patrons of Hugh Powney's stable, and is passionately fond of racing. Her colt Portumna won the Prince of Wales' Plate at York. Mrs. Algernon Cox has only one or two horses in training, but she is fortunate in that one of them is the gallant Grandcourt. Mrs. Rudd has not had very much luck up to the present; but Lady Penrhyn has had several useful winners. Lady Watts' colors are more frequently seen under National Hunt rules than they are on the flat, though her good horse White Heat has done well under both codes. Mrs. Bendir has a good many horses in training, including Condover, who was a brilliant two-year-old. Mrs. Gilbert Robinson is a patron of Reggie Day's stable, and with comparatively few horses has done extraordinarily well. Lady Nelson has owned good winners both under Jockey Club and National Hunt rules. Perhaps the best flat-racer she has ever had was Bramble Twig, a remarkably smart miler. The Duchess of Newcastle is well known on the turf and has owned several good-class performers; while we must not forget that Mrs. R. L. Burnley repeated the achievement of Mrs. Gilbert Robinson by winning the Cesarewitch.

All this goes to show that the women of today are taking an eminently practical part in racing affairs.

PLAYS HOOKEY TO SECURE A JOB AS A RIDER

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—Some acquire fame after years of effort—some have it thrust upon them—but Johnny Corcoran, the pugnacious little New Orleans third warder, who is the riding sensation of the winter season here, has fought his own battle for the crown he wears so jauntily.

The little seventeen-year-old boy, who rode his first winner astride Al Kirby's filly Cho Cho at Latonia on Sept. 30 and returned the next day to ride another, is now the most sought for pilot in racing today. Offers ranging all the way from $10,000 to $30,000 have been made for his contract but Kirby, it is understood, is holding out for a hundred "grand."

Two years ago the son of a widowed mother played hookey at St. Joseph's school and went to the Fair Grounds to present himself to George Atkinson, owner of Tailor Maid and other horses. After obtaining employment he secured his mother's permission to cease school attendance and begin galloping horses. Atkinson was not, however, impressed, and refused to give Johnny a contract, whereupon he enlisted the services of the family coal man who told Al Kirby, his present employer, of the youngster's determination to become a rider. Kirby signed Johnny and he rode his first horse at the Fair Grounds last winter.

Since October Corcoran has headed the winners riders' list at Latonia and Jefferson, the only meetings at which he has ridden.

EX-JOCKEY HAS BAND OF JUVENILE STARS

Fred Taral will campaign a right smart band of two-year-olds on the Metropolitan tracks the coming season, among them being the following: Don Juan, b. c., by Troutbeck—Mary Aileen, by Bright Phoebus; Miss Domino, ch. f., by Ultimus—Mrs. Glasse, by Rising Glass; Baby Lane, br. f., by Peter Quince—Waldena, by Star Shoot; Three Musketeers, b. c., by Von Tromp—Quilting Bee, by Ogden; King of Fortune, ch. c., by Maintenon—Queen of Fortune, by Fortunio; Bonaparte, b. or br. c., by Troutbeck—Bramble Rose, by Von Tromp; Star Man, ch. c., by Wormleighton—Squire's Daughter, by Squire Jack; Monte Cristo, b. c., by Trevisco—Foremost, by Aintree; Peter King, b. c., by Peter Quince—Lady's Gauntlet, by John o' Gaunt.

PROMISING APPRENTICE

Walter Carter, trainer of the Caimito Stable, owned by Cubans, introduced a native son jockey in the little Cuban, O. Pernia, who had his first mount on Brushwood at Havana on Monday. Pernia handles a horse in promising style and he may get down in front when given a good mount.

Railbird's Chatter

BY THE RAILBIRD

New Orleans, La., Dec. 29.—William A., which at one time sold for $30,000, was claimed after winning a race here from Andy Blakely by W. M. Cain for $3,200.

Sam Louis, the "halter man" is rounding to from his recent illness and probably will be seen in action shortly.

Paul Miles is another horseman who has found the going entirely too tough. As a result, Miles loaded Lucky Kate, Ashlin and Blazonry for Havana this week.

Several breeders are in the market for John's Umma, the filly that broke down here. Because of being a full sister to Marvin May, there seems a demand for the mare.

Unless Jockey J. Rowan is able to gather a few mounts that can win, he plans to pull up stakes and hike back to his employer, E. F. Whitney, who is wintering at Oyster Boy, L. I.

Gipsy Light, one of the starters in a race at Jefferson Park recently, had to be identified before being permitted to run. The filly, it is said by horseman, isn't marked at all.

Sam Louis sent his first winner to the post in Goaler. The little horse had to be far the best to overcome the early interference in the race and covered more ground than any other horse.

Mark Boasberg, better known as Jack Sheehan, aided by "Dancer" Hyams, collected $2,740 for a morning newspaper to aid in its Doll and Toy fund.

Jockey E. Martin came in for a splendid "greasing" for his ride on Leo Fisher. Martin, it appears, was held responsible for the poor showing by those who wagered on the horse.

WOMEN APPEAL TO RAINEY TO STOP RACE GAMBLING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 29.—Over four hundred and thirty representative women of this county have placed their signatures to the petition sent to Attorney General Rainey praying him to take steps to prohibit race track gambling in Ontario.

Two Essex women, Victoire Hortense Francois and Marguerite Cecile Francois, were instrumental in securing the signatures. The petition, in part, read as follows:

"Whereas there are three tracks in the townships of Sandwich East and Sandwich West, in the vicinity of the city of Windsor, at which there are 42 days of racing and betting each year,

"And whereas a great many men and women are neglecting their businesses, homes and families to frequent these race-tracks, and are losing annually large sums of maney which they cannot afford to lose, and which in many cases means ruin to the families concerned.

"And whereas we, the undersigned women of the Province of Ontario, deem it in the interests of our homes and the country at large that betting or gambling at all the race-tracks in the Province of Ontario and on horse racing shall be stopped.

"Now therefore, we do humbly pray that legislation be enacted at the earliest possible moment to forbid and stop all betting on horse racing, either within the confines of the property of the racing associations or elsewhere in the Province of Ontario."

SMART YOUNGSTERS IN THE JEFFORDS STRING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords will have a smart band of two-year-olds carrying their colors during the forthcoming season. Cyril Taylor has been engaged to ride the Jeffonds horses and trainer R. A. Smith will devote his attention exclusively to the string, the "baby" stars of which follow: Rising Sun, br. c., by Radiant—Colette, by Collar; Diogenes, ch. c., by Ballot—Smoke Lamp, by Plaudit; Sam Smith, b. c., by George Smith—Nethersole, by Tournament; Cockney, ch. c., by Great Britain—L'Avenir, by Rabelais; Stormalong, ch. g., by Thunderer—Mistress Ballot, by Ballot; Pathan, br. g., by Short Grass—Elfinhart, by Plaudit; Gemini, ch. g., by Rudolfo—Miss May, by Shapfell; Belle Agnes, br. f., by Ambassador IV—Agnes Sard, by Sardanapale; Baton, br. f., by Hainault—Batanoea, by Roi Herode; Annette K., b. f. by Harry of Hereford—Bathing Girl, by Spearmint; Pink and Yellow, b. f., by Broomstick—Understudy, by Star Ruby.

BACK FROM ABROAD

Col. Phil. T. Chinn is a recent arrival from England where he went in quest of thoroughbreds. While there he bought 28 head of horses.

OLD TURF ROGUE FOOLS PUBLIC BY WINNING

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.—There's an old saying that goes something like this: "Give some people enough rope and, as sure as taxes, they'll hang themselves." Well, working along the same line of thought, one might say: "Give some horses a couple of hundred opportunities and, maybe, they'll finally win a race." At all events Lord Herbert, the hoodoo of the race-going public in all parts of the country, finally stuck his nose in front at a wire here the other day after goodness knows how many failures.

Followers of the bang-tails claim Lord Herbert is the "lure" horse of the turf. He has cost the wagering public upwards of $2,000,000 just because he ran every losing race in a way to force the conviction that he surely would triumph in his next start. But he never did—that is—not until the other day. Then he must have forgotten something at the stable for he hurried along at top speed—in what seemed to be a tough spot—and the result was that the majority of his consistent backers were "looking out the window" when he rolled home.

Even little Jockey Abel, who had the mount on the old Fitz Herbert gelding, seemed as much surprised as the majority of the spectators when Lord Herbert took it into his head to run. After trailing along in the rut for the first part of the journey Lord Herbert suddenly "turned on the juice" in the last furlong and it appeared to those in the grand-stand as if little Abel was so amazed that all he could do was hang on for dear life and let the old rogue do his darnest.

Best Recent Workouts

AT TIJUANA

MARION ZORRIAN — 23⅘, 48⅘, 1.02⅘. Hard ridden all the way.
MADGE F—25⅕, 50⅕, 1.15⅘. Never will be any better. XXX.
RHYMER—25⅗, 50⅘, 1.16⅕. Boy had a snug hold. Is ready.
SHE DEVIL—24⅘, 49⅕, 1.15⅗. Ridden out. Will improve. Tab.
HAZEL DALE — 24, 48⅗, 1.01⅘. Could not be better than right now.
HAMILTON A — 24⅕, 48⅘, 1.02. Handily. Is at his best. Special.
RAJAH—24⅗, 49, 1.15⅗. Has a nice way of going and will cop.
McGEE'S PINK—50⅗, 1.15⅗, 1.42. Never will be any better. XXX.
DR. JOHNSON—23⅘, 48⅕, 1.14. Likes the track and is on edge.
JOHN S. REARDON—24⅗, 49⅗, 1.14⅘. Only needed last race.
KINGLIKE—23⅕, 48, 1.01⅕. Went well in spots. Looks on edge.
FIREPLACE—24⅕, 48⅘, 1.02⅗. Well in hand all the way.
ASK JESSIE — 24⅕, 48⅘, 1.02⅘. Hard ridden all the way. Tab.
HONEST GEORGE — 25⅕, 49⅗, 1.03⅕. Breezing. Will connect soon.
BLIND BAGGAGE—23⅗, 48⅕, 1.02⅗.
Tailed off towards the end.
ABADANE—25⅕, 50⅗, 1.15⅗. Can cop whenever asked. Special.
LEADING STAR—24, 48⅘, 1.02⅘. Running very fast at the end.
DRIFTING—25⅗, 50⅘, 1.16⅕. Has a nice way of going. Tab.
SHOREACRES—25, 49⅘, 1.16⅗. Will improve with racing. Watch.
BESS WELCH—24⅘. 49⅘, 1.04⅕. Tailed off towards the end.

WINTER RACING DATES

Tijuana—November 30 (100 or more days).
Jefferson Park—November 30 to December 31.
Havana—November 30 (100 or more days).
Fair Grounds—January 1 to February 13.
Tanforan Park—February 22 (indefinite).

CONFIDENTIAL Information

KNOWING how impossible it is to "beat" the races, also KNOWING equally well that you can BEAT a race occasionally, I have "arranged" an exclusive clientele—men who like to have a one down "occasionally"—WHEN I KNOW. These people make a modest investment for me, remitting the results the day following and at my expense.

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THE GREATEST BOOK OF TURF RECORDS EVER COMPILED

New Owner of Jane the Great Points Mare for 2:07 Trots

By TOM GAHAGAN

WM. WRIGHT, the Chicago baking powder king, who sold the world's champion trotter Peter Manning, 1:56¾, for $21,000 before he had ever started in a race on the Grand Circuit, then unsuccessfully tried to buy him back for $50,000 when he showed himself to be the best trotter which had ever appeared, paid the top price of the harness horse sale at the Chicago stock yards last week when he purchased the crack trotting mare Jane the Great, 2:03¼, for $6,000, the well known trainer Dick McMahon acting for Wright in the transaction. The mare is now in the McMahon stable which is being wintered at the new racing plant constructed at Aurora.

Jane the Great is a product of Laurel Hall, the big breeding establishment near Indianapolis and is a daughter of the super-sire Peter the Great, out of a daughter of McKinney. Walter Cox raced the mare three seasons, winning two races with her on the Grand Circuit when she was a three-year-old in 1920 and a lot of important events the following season. As a three year old Jane the Great was troubled with a very "dicky" pair of hind legs and at times it was almost impossible to get her to the post.

In 1921 the underpinning of the mare was much improved and she was a very consistent winner, among other events winning one division of the classic Charter Oak stake which was raced in three divisions that year. In a race at Lexington she trotted in 2:04¼, beating such stars as Peter Coley and Kilo Watts.

Jane the Great was not raced much the past season but won at Philadelphia and Columbus. She was owned by the late John C. Welty, president of the National Trotting Association, and she scored her final victory at Columbus the same afternoon that Welty died. She was not raced after that but late in the fall was started against time at Lexington and trotted to a new record of 2:03¼. She was consigned to the Chicago with the horses still belonging to the Welty estate. By virtue of time allowance she is now eligible to the 2:07 trotting classes in which she should be a formidable factor as she can go as far and about as fast as any of the eligibles of those events.

QUICK BAIL FOR ALLEGED HORSE RACE SWINDLER

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—After a ten months' chase over two continents, return to this country and confinement to the Troy jail for only ten hours, Roy McMillin, alleged master mind of a band of international swindlers and confidence operators, secured his release from imprisonment by presenting a $10,000 surety company bond, and immediately left in an automobile for New York, there to join "friends."

Arthur E. Cox and John Pincott, alleged confederates, who with the "confidence king" are under indictment on a charge of first degree larceny in swindling Enair Skogtadt, Norwegian banker, out of $100,000 on a fake horse race here last fall, are out on bail and are also believed to be in New York City.

McMillin was brought to Troy from London by Marcus O. Jones, attache of the Rensselaer county district attorney's office. The bringing of McMillin from England and Cox and Pincott from France is unusual in criminal annals, according to District Attorney Timothy J. Quillinan, in that three men were extradited from European countries on larceny charges. Persons have frequently been extradited from England and France on murder charges, but seldom for larceny.

"DUFFER" OPPOSED TO STYMIE

BY J. W. CROWTHER

WHAT to do with the stymie. There's fodder for the hot stove golf fan. Chick Evans wants the stymie to stay—and yet it cost him his match for the amateur title with Sweetser. Big Jess went through the national tournament with a prodigous rabbit's foot. He laid Jesse Guilford a flock of non-negotiable "bunkers on the green" and followed it up with invariably laying his ball between Evans and the cup.

Nevertheless Evans says the stymie is "part of the game" and is for its retention.

Sweetser, on the other hand (does he sense coming retribution or is he the squarest sport in golf) says he hopes he never wins another match via the stymie.

"I don't think it's fair; the stymie has no legitimate place in match play, any more than it has in medal play" says the champion.

"Learn to leap 'em; or curve around 'em. The putt that sinks this way shows the finest quality of skill and courage on the part of the sty-mee (new word here, mates) and affords the greatest thrill in the same," says the redoubtable Chick.

No matter what the cracks think the average golfer—meaning the bird that plays in the nineties and who foots the tremendous total of expense connected with golf—abhors the stymie. Sweetser's plea to eliminate the stymie will catch 97 per cent of the duffers' vote. The stymie is for the super-golfer—the Sarazens, Hutchinsons, Duncans and Evans.

The writer has reason to hate the stymie. In a tight match the writer had to negotiate a tricky stymie. He made it but won the match for his opponent. In other words the shot went awry, hit the enemy ball, knocked it into the hole and, with a perfect but unintended follow through also went into the cup. Great shot but it lost the match.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS UNDER FALSE COLORS

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Playing under false colors is not an infrequent thing in professional basketball at present, a number of managers and basket tossers apparently believing they can get away with it. The latest incident of the kind to come to light was that of five Cohoes and Troy State league players appearing under the name of Albany in a game with the Knights of St. Anthony five at New York. The players on the "Albany" team were: Evers, of Troy, Johnson, Kampmier, O'Neil and Gilligan of Cohoes. The Knights of St. Anthony team included three members of State league fives, Boyle, formerly of Troy but now of Cohoes, Bergcamp of Cohoes, and Smythe of Cohoes. Smith and Barlow rounded out the New York team.

HOLD WOMEN'S RACE

Women athletes will be recognized for the first time in the Illinois Athletic club meets at Chicago by the adding of a 50-yd. dash and high jump for women to its fifth annual track and field day, Jay. 26.

PRO GRID LEAGUE ANNUAL MEETING NEXT MONTH

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 29.—The annual meeting of the National Professional Football league will be held in Chicago next month, at which time applications for memberships will be heard, rules for the coming season discussed and the advisability of contracts being made before the beginning of the season gone into.

The weakness of the league, as disclosed the past season, was the lack of financial responsibility for playing regularly scheduled games. As a result attempts were made to pass up certain contests through fear of the strength of opponents or superior financial returns elsewhere. It is believed regular contracts will obviate this confusion next year.

Official standings, as announced by President Joe Carr, are:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pct.
Canton	10	0	2	1.000
Chicago Bears	9	3	0	.750
Chi. Cardinals	8	3	1	.727
Toledo	5	2	3	.714
Rock Island	4	2	1	.667
Dayton	4	3	1	.571
Green Bay	4	3	3	.571
Racine	5	5	1	.500
Buffalo	4	4	1	.500
Milwaukee	3	3	3	.500
Akron	3	4	2	.429
Marion	3	6	0	.333
Minneapolis	1	3	0	.250
Louisville	1	4	0	.200
Hammond	1	4	1	.200
Evansville	0	3	0	.000
Rochester	0	4	1	.000
Columbus	0	9	0	.000

MAKE 1923 "TELL THE TRUTH YEAR"

Despite Victor Hugo, whose making a heroism of a lie in his great novel, Les Miserables, is one of the high spots in literature, we doubt if any good ever comes from a fabrication of facts. As the editors of a newspaper, we know that in the building of a journalistic success there is no substitute for truth. For our part, we have to tell the truth, fearlessly and without favor, to live. We imagine that it is about the same in other fields of activity. Why not make 1923 the "Tell the Truth" year? "Tell the truth, and chase gloom away,' might be a good working motto. For a champion joy-killer, we nominate the lie. Here's hoping that the New Year will bring us all, along with prosperity and contentment, a full measure of clean sports and healthful finance to tell the truth about.

Dempsey and Greb Only Boxing Champions Certain of Titles

BY E. G. BRANDS

CONSIDERABLE shifting of ring titles is presaged for the coming year, based on performances in 1922. The light heavyweight class is certain to see a new champion and hopes are entertained that the muddle in the middleweight and featherweight classes will be cleared up by inveigling Johnny Wilson and Johnny Kilbane into the ring in the defense of their titles. Jack Dempsey in the heavyweight, and Harry Greb, light heavyweight, are the only champions reasonably certain of wearing their laurels at the end of another year.

Harry Wills still remains as the only logical Dempsey opponent. The coming year will witness their meeting, if there ever is one. Floyd Johnson is a newcomer who will bear watching, but who is hardly thought ripe for the title bout yet. Attempts, undoubtedly, will be made to pit Bill Brennan, Joe Beckett, Tom Gibbons and Jess Willard against Dempsey, but they are not to be taken seriously. Replenishment of the champion's shrinking bankroll can be the only excuse for featuring them.

Because of the Battling Siki-Georges Carpentier embroglio, the light heavyweight championship is vacant. Harry Greb, the American title-holder, appears to be the logical claimant. Undoubtedly, he is the class of the division and will last long if he doesn't get the heavyweight bug.

The middleweight class has sadly dwindled. The inactivity of Johnny Wilson and the paucity of real fighters in the division have brought it to a low ebb and even if Wilson comes back and meets the logical contender, and he must be picked from Mike O'Dowd and Bryan Downey, the year promises little.

Joe Lynch is slated to part with his crown. The bantam champion is showing signs of retrogression. His punch is growing lighter, his stamina is seeping away. Some lad like Carl Tremaine will come along and unseat him in a hurry.

Benny Leonard hopes to graduate from the lightweight ranks into the welterweight division this year and believes Mickey Walker is the stepping stone. Walker will do well to avoid Benny. The latter has outgrown the lights, anyway. Lew Tendler is his logical successor.

The big question in the featherweight division is whether Kilbane will return to the ring. Eugene Criqui, the Frenchman, was originally scheduled to do the honors, but it now seems likely that Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, will be called on and Dundee will come mighty close to dethroning the ennuied champion.

NEW SKI RECORDS MADE POSSIBLE AT CARY SLIDE

BY R. N. JORDAN

NEW ski jumping records will be made possible in the international tournament at Cary, Ill., Jan. 21, by changes that have been made in the slide and which are just completed. The takeoff has been elevated eight feet, giving the jumper a longer and higher jump.

Representatives from Canada, the Norseman Ski club of Brooklyn and Northwestern clubs are expected to compete in the international event against Ragnar Omtvedt, who won the championship last year and also the Canadian championship at Ottawa and the western event at Minneapolis.

A number of jumpers are already on the ground, prepping for the different events on the program, which will be the most ambitious since its inauguration by the Norse Ski club of Chicago.

PLAN TO PLAY MORE POLO IN TORONTO

Toronto, Can., Dec. 29. — The Toronto Polo Club at its annual meeting and election, this week, made it known that it intends to play many more home games next season than it did in the past. The Ontario Jockey Club which owns the Woodbine track was thanked for the use of the field, without cost to the club. Practically all the old officers were re-elected with A. O. Beardmore, president; Col. K. R. Marshall, captain, and R. A. Laidlaw, secretary.

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FACT TALK NO. 59

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What one is there of us that has not felt the glow of satisfaction over the outstanding success of a life-long friend? Often a surprise—seemingly, "of a sudden"—yet neither surprising or sudden, when we stop to THINK back over each step of his progress.

The M. P. Walter & Co. were first to market a Turf System on the installment plan—**clients' payments being paid from their PROFITS.** The M. P. Walter & Co. were first to publish the testimonials of clients, also System results, and **THEN SWEAR to SAME BEFORE NOTARY PUBLIC.** The M. P. Walter & Co. were first to have the courage to tell the public about the good and bad Systems, and all turf propositions. Players need no longer state with regret that they have been badly "stung" by some turf parasite. The job for greater and greater, **public confidence and profit** is still unfinished, but present events predict final returns for still further benefit for turf investors.

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